

# Free Supplement--The Acrobatic Girl

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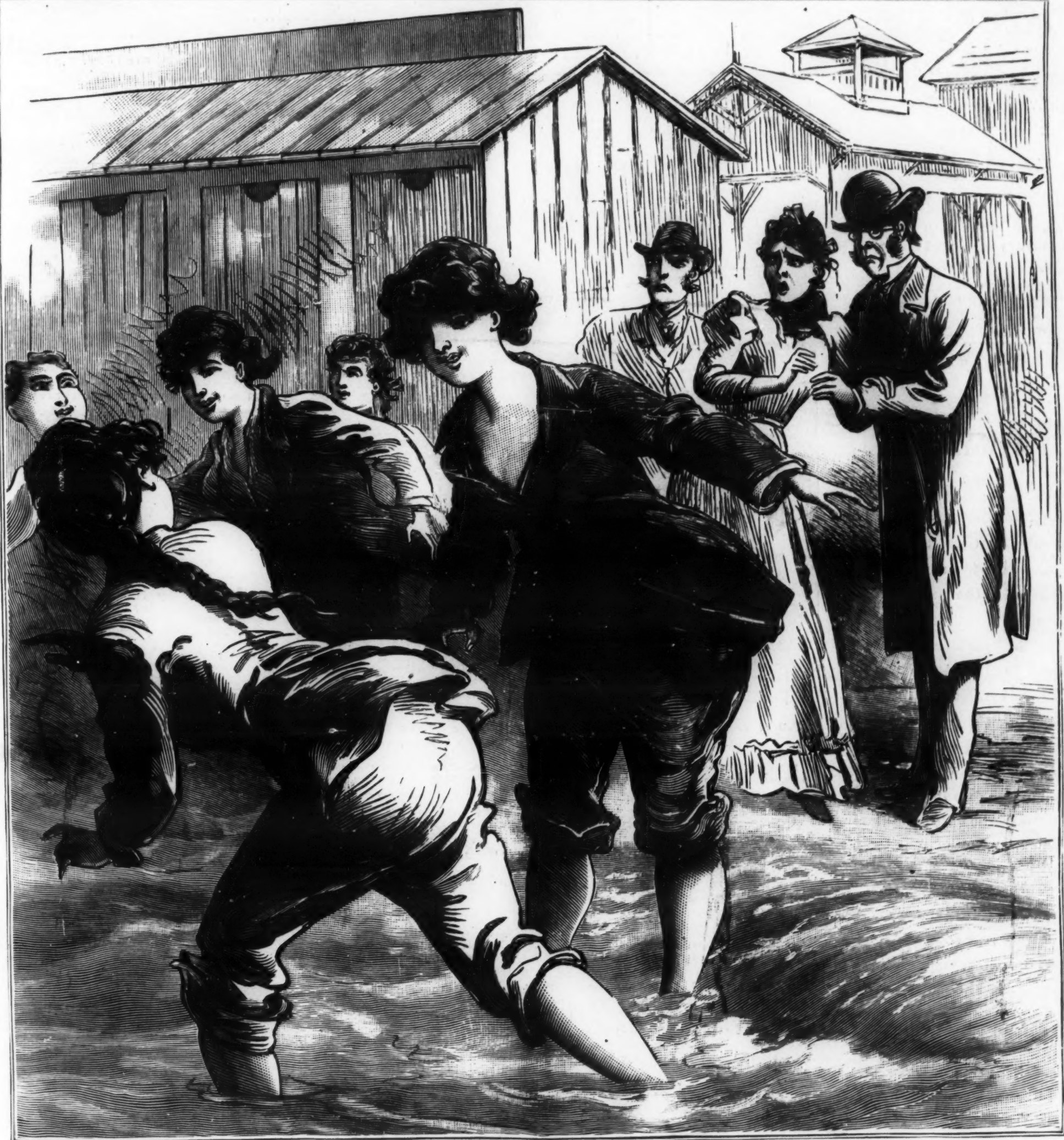
## THE NATIONAL POLICE GAZETTE THE LEADING ILLUSTRATED SPORTING JOURNAL IN THE WORLD.

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RICHARD K. FOX,  
Editor and Proprietor.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1901.

VOLUME LXXIX.—No. 1247.  
Price 10 Cents.



GIDDY GIRLS ON A LARK.

THEIR BATHING COSTUMES ASTONISHED THE STAID FOLKS AT ASBURY PARK, N. J.





Established 1848.

RICHARD K. FOX.  
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR,  
NEW YORK AND LONDON.

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## WARNING!

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Numerous letters have recently been received at this office from various parts of the country complaining that irresponsible persons, who claim to represent the POLICE GAZETTE, have been collecting monies for subscriptions and photographs. . . . Intending subscribers are requested to be very careful to whom they pay money. Authorized agents invariably carry credentials which they will readily show. . . . No photographers are sent out by the GAZETTE to take pictures for the paper.

RICHARD K. FOX,  
Franklin Square,  
New York City.

## THEATRICAL FACTS=

WITH A FEW CALCIUM FLASHES IN BETWEEN

## =FOOTLIGHT FANCIES

Items of Interest About the Clever Entertainers Who Play in  
Halls and Continuous Houses.

### LET GAZETTE READERS KNOW ABOUT YOU.

All Professionals Are Invited to Send in Brief Paragraphs About Themselves or  
Their Acts for Publication on This Page.

Lizzie Otto, the pianiste, is getting sunburned at Brookline, N. H.

James Vincent has made his debut in vaudeville. Three turns a day until he is good.

Annie Williams announces that her name will be A. Leslie Williams in the future. All right, Annie.

Eddie, Nellie and Martha Collins have annexed themselves to W. J. Nevecker's Vaudeville Company.

Charles H. Dean and his wife, Myrtle Frank,

Vick B. Neal is doing very nicely, thank you, with the Frans Vaudeville Company.

Pearl Gray, known as "The Woman in White," ought to sing nothing but pale blue songs.

Pauline De Vere has made a hit at Akron, O. No; she's not a baseball player; she's probably a vocalist.

The Sisters La Blanc don't want a vacation this year—they don't need the money, but they like to work.

The Martins, actors, will rest a few weeks



Photo by Gardner, Boston.

SPEDDEN AND HERSON.

A Pair of Vaudevillians Who Prefer the Suburban Parks for Summer Work—They'll  
Be Back To Town In The Fall Looking Like Tourists.

own a house at Gale's Ferry, Conn., where they are living luxuriously until the bank account gets a little lower.

Ed F. Reynard announces that he will shortly produce a new idea in ventriloquism. If he does he's a wonder.

The latest from Josh Daly's show is that the end men keep the audience in good humor. What does Josh do?

Mulligan and Mack—good names for the gallery, all right—are doing their stunts with Cosgrove's Entertainers.

Maude W. Bancroft sings her husband's songs and keeps all the money. As a writer and a singer they are both good.

Charles Leonard Fletcher, who is a better actor than some people think, is working up a few new ideas at Mt. Clemens, Mich.

Fatmah Diard—not of the Midway, although it sounds like it—will make her vaudeville debut at the Boston Music Hall July 1.

Billy Coyle cheerfully announces that his act has "caught on" and that he has another week's work. His troubles are just beginning.

### RULES OF ALL GAMES

This is one of the most valuable publications ever issued. It contains the rules governing athletic contests, etc., etc. Price, 25 cents.

before entering vaudeville. When they are doing "three a day" in August they'll wish they had rested longer.

The Oriental Troubadours (colored) are on with their summer season and are giving a good performance.

Georgie Lingard, who is with the Baker Stock Company at the Criterion Theatre, Brooklyn, will do her specialty.

May Hill and Josephine Stanley are sisters now—stage sisters, you know—and they are going to divide the money equally.

Kathryn Dixie is resting at her home for the summer where she will study vocal culture. That isn't rest, it's work.

Ethel Bartles has put her stage clothes in camphor until the opening of "The Devil's Auction." She's at Birmingham, Ala.

Roving Frank is spreading out. He started with one camp and now he has four. There must be money in this gypsy business.

Fred Irwin is a hotel man now. He has two in Buffalo—the Irwin and the Majestic. He entertains professionals like a good fellow.

The Flying Jordans Vaudeville Company are on their second tour around the world. The roster is: The Flying Jordans, Mlle. Celeste, plastique poses; the Carills, swimming act; Jack Symonds, monologist; Agnes Freed, soprano; Don Gordon, tramp bicyclist;

Mlle. Adelaide, on the high wire; Atlantis, fire and serpentine dancer; Forrest Seabury, high diver; Ameta, flying ring act, and the biograph.

Aggie Howe is doing her musical act with Edwin Lytle's Big Magic Show. That is the way they go in training for the big houses.

Thomas L. Finn's London Novelty shows are playing week stands through New England. Mr. Finn is requested to send his route.

Briggs and Holland's summer carnival is getting the money out in Indiana. It's a cross between vaudeville and circus and it goes great.

Hayes and Wynne have taken to the parks after their season with the "Katsenjammer Kids." How these acts love the summer resorts.

Ernest Havens and Mabel Andrews of Chauncey Olcott's Company are making pin money between the seasons. They are in the vaudevilles.

Miller and May announce they are meeting with success with the German-American Vaudeville Company. That means that the ghost walks.

Rice and Walters, the comedy acrobats, have a booking list that looks like a railroad time table. Just see what it is to be popular with the managers.

Tom Johnson announces that "polite vaudeville" will be the rule at the theatre at Torresdale Park, Torresdale, Pa. What the deuce is polite vaudeville?

John Ford, who holds the "Police Gazette" medal for dancing, is working double shows now. I think he has a suite of rooms at the Waldorf-Astoria.

The Marvelous Lozelles (wonder how it feels to be marvelous?) began their park work last week. J. J. Flynn's circuit will have them for ten salary days.

Blanche Latell, the lady with the poetical name, is making hay while the sun shines by filling in vaudeville dates. She will line up with May Howard this fall.

Daniel J. Harrington, who is a pretty good ventriloquist, as well as a good all around performer, is getting on rapidly. He doesn't say whether or no he is saving his money.

Harry and Bessie Allen, after doing two a day for two years at the Olympia Theatre, Louisville, Ky., are going to take it easy at Salt Lake City, Utah, where they have a home.

Van R. Boyd, of the Boyd Brothers, has a new idea, to be known as the Colorless Minstrels. He's around the corner when his act is on, and you don't see him. Great, isn't it?

Thomas Johnson had a farce, "A Terrible Night at a Hotel," at his theatre, Torresdale, Pa., recently. That isn't a farce, Johnson; it's the real thing, and any performer will verify it.

Margaret Rosa, as pleasingly plump as ever, will shortly produce with Dan A. Anderson, her new act, "Gay Miss Constance." She will make three changes—no matter how hot the weather is.

Burke and McAvoy took a couple of weeks off recently and attended the Pan-American Exposition. They were the only professionals in town who weren't working. See what it is to have money.

Baby Florence is at the North Highland Casino, Columbus, Ga., for the summer. Baby! Nice name; but this time it goes, for she is really a kid, getting in the business early to avoid the rush.

James Madison, the well-known vaudeville author, recently won the prize offered by a New York daily paper for the best joke pertaining to New York life. He doesn't read the almanacs, either.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hughes, who have a rather shady act called "A Matrimonial Substitute," have hit England with it so hard that Hughes is sitting up nights keeping books on the different circuits.

The Georgia-Florida Minstrels are turning people away. The turner is a man with a whip, and the people referred to are boys who try to sneak under the tent. The box office, however, gets the money.

Harry Sanderson, of Tony Pastor's Theatre, was recently presented with a beautiful gold badge set with a large diamond from the New York Lodge of the Elks. Even diamonds are not too good for a good man.

Zeb and Zarrow have taken in Frank Lapo. They also have new scenery and a new act called "Zig Zag Alley." They do stunts with the bicycle and don't have to ask the agents for work, which is a good thing.

Lillian Held, of Bob Manchester's Crackerjacks, is another one of the resting contingent. She is at Washington, where she can afford to stay until next season, if she wants to, for she has the precious documents in her safe.

Johnnie Ray, of the "Hot Old Time" Company, says chorus girls don't get enough salary to buy wine, so he's going to raise the salaries of all those who work for him. Wouldn't it be awful if they all got the gout from high living?

Charles McAvoy, the old-time minstrel, after being out of the profession fifteen years, has returned. They all come back, even if they have to travel on crutches. He must have been making money for he is to have a show of his own.

Eugene Ellsworth and Madge Burt are leading a peaceful rural existence on their farm at Westport, Me. It would interest their professional friends to know how the crops are. The POLICE GAZETTE is at their service if they desire to tell.

Cooke and Clinton, the ladies with the unerring eyes and the deadly aim, have starring bees in their Paris bonnets. They are going to have a melodrama for 1902-3. If they don't like the manager they can shoot his eye out. Shooting is their business, you know.

### WRESTLING SELF-TAUGHT

The art of wrestling nicely illustrated and containing portraits of the champions. Price 25 cents. POLICE GAZETTE office.



# ROUTES OF BURLESQUE

--WHERE THEY ARE PLAYING--

## AND VAUDEVILLE SHOWS

Managers of Shows Not Represented in This Column Are Requested to Send in Their Future Dates.

ALL PHOTOGRAPHS WILL BE PUBLISHED FREE

Circuses, Minstrels and All Miscellaneous Companies Will Have a Place on This Page---News Notes Solicited.

[Managers and agents of all summer shows, circuses and side shows of every description are requested to send in their advance dates for this column, and to contribute news paragraphs for publication on the dramatic page. All good photographs, whether of managers or performers, will be published in halftone free of charge. In the case of the latter portraits in character are more desirable.]

**Bohemian Burlesquers** (Miner & Van, Managers), Court Street Theatre, Buffalo, May 13-Oct. 19.

**Broadway Favorites** (J. Knox Gavin, Manager), South Framingham, Mass., July 1-6.

**Kings and Queens Burlesquers** (Harry W. Semon, Manager), Star Theatre, Milwaukee, Wis., Indef.

**Little Lambs** (Harry Morris, Proprietor), St. Louis, Mo., Indef.

**Boulin Rouge Burlesquers** (Fred Rider, Manager), Omaha, Neb., Indef.

**Olympic Stock Co.**, Joplin, Mo., Indef.

**Oriental Troubadours** (Salem T. Whitney, Manager), Ringing Rocks Park, Pottstown, Pa., Indef.



J. H. HAVERLY.

Veteran Manager Who Directs Haverly's Musee in Brooklyn, N. Y.

**Parisian Belles Burlesquers** (H. W. Semon), Milwaukee, Wis., Indef.

**Sheldon and Smith's**, en route through the Philippines.

**Spann's, Byron, Vaudeville Company**, Kingston, N. Y., July 1-6.

**Star Stock Company**, Sam T. Jack's Theatre, Chicago, Ill., Indef.

### MINSTRELS.

**Barlow**, Akron, O., June 30-July 6.

### CIRCUSES.

**Bonheur Bros.**, Olivet, Kan., July 1; Melvern, 2; Lynden, 3; Overbrook, 4; Richland, 5; Carbondale, 6; Scranton, 8; Burlington, 9.

**Rowman's Big Vaudeville Circus**, Cornellville, Pa., July 1-6.

**Lowande, Tony**, on tour in West Indies.

**Maguire's Educated Horses**, on tour in West Indies.

**Prescott's**, Lidgerwood, N. Dak., July 2; Farman, 3; Oakes, 4; Ellendale, 5; Ashley, 6; Eureka, S. Dak., 8; Everts, 10.

**Publiones** (Santrayo Publiones, Manager), on tour in Cuba.

**Publiones** (Santrayo Publiones, Manager), Havana, Cuba, Indef.

**Trevino's Mexican Circus**, on tour in Cuba.

**Whitney Family**, Van Wert, Mich., July 1; Lima, 2; Ottawa, 3; Deshler, 4.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

**Brooke Chicago Marine Band**, Zoological Gardens, Cincinnati, O. June 25 to July 29.

**Buffalo Bill's Wild West** (Nate Salabury, Manager), Detroit, Mich., July 2; Port Huron, 3; Bay City, 4; Greenville, 5.

**Butler, Helen May, Band** (T. J. Leslie Spahn, Manager), Buffalo, N. Y., to November 1.

**Coyle's Museum** (E. R. Coyle, Manager), Buffalo, N. Y., to Nov. 1.

**Christine, Millie**, New Orleans, La., Indef.

**Gleason** (Horse Trainer), Toledo, O., Indef.

**Hart the Laugh King** (Hypnotist), Wilmington, N. C., June 1-Indef.

**Howe, Lenna** (No. 1), Fall River, Mass., Indef.

**Kittie's Band** (T. P. J. Power, Manager), Belleville, Kan., Indef.

**Maguire's Educated Horses** (Art Selby, Manager), Philadelphia, Pa., Indef.

**Mikels, May**, Indianapolis, Ind., Indef.

**Phinney's United States Band**, Kenneywood Park, Pittsburg, Pa., June 22 to July 7.

**Quinceplexal** (Henry Walsh, Manager), Buffalo, N. Y., Indef.

**Rosalie Band** (Fred Heckler, Manager), Bergen Beach, N. Y., Indef.

**Roving Frank's Gypsy Camp** (Frank Hublin, Manager), Atlantic City, N. J., Indef.

**Richard's Unique Shows**, Fulton, Ark., June 10-Indef.

**Svingall** (Allen J. Mitchell, Manager), Lewisburg, Pa., July 1-6.

**Wilbur-Kirwin Opera Company** (W. T. Powell, Manager), Salt Lake City, Indef.

Best printing, quickly delivered. Empire City Job Print, Fox Bldg., Franklin Square, New York.

### CIRCUS NOTES.

Skerbeck's Great One-Ring Circus was caught in a violent storm at Twin Valley, Minn., and the tents were wrecked. The whole outfit was carried into an adjoining lot.

Bonheur Bros. Show was flooded out at Clement, Kan., recently. A cyclone hit the show, but the damage was not heavy. The circus men would like the townspeople to build cyclone cellars.

### GIDDY GIRLS ON A LARK.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

Everything is supposed to be very severe and sedate at Asbury Park, N. J. Notices have been put up all over the neighborhood of the beach announcing that bathers, fair and otherwise, must not walk through the streets in their bathing costumes for fear they will shock the innate modesty of the real good folks.

But a bevy of good looking girls broke out the other night and gave the old place a turning over from which it will not soon recover.

They borrowed some boys clothes which they wore into the water instead of the regulation bathing costumes. They had a glorious time until a real nice old lady with corkscrew curls sent for a policeman. He ordered them to run home, which they did very reluctantly.

### J. H. HAVERLY.

[WITH PHOTO.]

J. H. Haverly, who has done as much to entertain the amusement-loving public in America as any man in the country, is at present the director of Haverly's Musee, at Smith and Fulton streets, Brooklyn, N. Y. He knows the art of entertaining from the beginning to the end, and there is no manager who enjoys more personal popularity.

### HE "GOT GAY."

So a Young Lady of Lafayette, La., Used Him For a Target.

There is a charming young married woman of Lafayette, La., who has proved conclusively that she is very well able to take care of herself under any circumstances, and it is very likely that in the future the mashers and pretty boys will leave her alone.

The other day a young man, who seems to be quite a Romeo, started in to flirt with her. She didn't give him much of a verbal argument, but without making very much fuss, she got out her Winchester rifle and opened fire on him, scaring him so badly that he took

### BOXING IS EASY

"Boxing and How to Train" is an authentic and reliable book on the subject. It is fully illustrated. Price only 25 cents.

to the tall timber. When he finally stopped running he told the authorities of the lady's rifle practice and they placed her under arrest. She immediately gave ball and swore out a warrant against the man for insulting her. The affair has excited great interest in the community, and all the sympathy is on the side of the fair marksman.

### J. WILL BRICKHOUSE.

[WITH PHOTO.]

J. Will Brickhouse, the up-to-the-instant advance representative of Hart, the laugh king, hypnotist and thought reader, bears the palm as the tallest agent in the business, and is just as tall a rustler for business for his attraction. He is re-engaged for next season and starts out the last week in August with three trunks of new special paper. Mr. Brickhouse is spending the summer with Dr. Hart and family at his cottage at Wrightsville, N. C., on the Atlantic ocean. The company closed its season of 112 record breaking weeks at the Academy of Music, Wilmington, N. C., June 4-5.

### SHE LOVED SNAKES.

A Beauty of Michigan Leaves Her Husband for the Reptiles.

One of the attractions of a circus parade at Muskegon, Mich., the other day was a beautiful snake charmer, surrounded by her pets. She created more of a sensation than usual because she is very well known in the town. A few years ago she was prominent in society, and her marriage was an event which is still



J. W. BRICKHOUSE.

Hustling Agent for Hart, The Laugh King and Celebrated Hypnotist.

talked of. Two years ago she suddenly disappeared, and some time later it was learned that she had developed into a snake charmer, but no trace could be found of her.

It was with a great deal of surprise that she was recognized as a star feature of the circus procession.

When interviewed she says she liked the snakes and proposes to devote the remainder of her life to them. This seems to put her husband out of the game.

### THE BRIDE FAINTED.

But Not Until the Marriage Ceremony Had Been Concluded.

There was a sensational scene at Albany, Ind., recently, when a wedding had a most dramatic climax. The bride, whose home was in Covington, Ky., had apparently left home to visit some friends. She met her lover, however, and they went to a magistrate to become one.

As soon as that official pronounced the words that made the pair one the bride fell into her husband's arms in a dead faint. Restoratives were at once applied, but it was several minutes before she regained consciousness. She seemed none the worse for her sudden indisposition, and left with her husband for their home.

### TO ROW FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

The arrangements have been completed for Jake Gaudaur, professional single-scull champion of the world, to meet George Towns, the Australian, now in England, for the world's championship. Gaudaur has signed articles of agreement and forwarded them to Towns. He names George F. Gault as referee and D. C. Cameron, of Rat Portage, stakeholder. The match is for \$2,500 a side, and Gaudaur allows Towns \$250 for expenses.

Under the agreement the race is to be rowed on Lake of the Woods, Rat Portage, on September 4, this year, three miles with a turn, for the world's championship; that the referee shall have full control of the race, and that there shall be no appeal at law or otherwise against his decision; that the race shall be rowed in perfectly smooth water, and, in the event of it being rough, the race shall be postponed until suitable weather can be had; that each man shall row in his own water, or be responsible for any results which may arise through his not doing so, and that there shall be no coaching from any boat of whatever kind. In the event of any outside interference whatsoever, which in the opinion of the referee may have affected the result of the race, he shall have the authority to order the race to be rowed again the same day, or the next day at the same hour, until the terms and conditions are fulfilled. Race to be rowed in accordance with the rules of the Canadian Association of Amateur Oarsmen. Stakeholder to pay over the "stake" upon a written order from the referee. Towns must sign this agreement before July 10, or else all moneys shall be drawn and the race declared off.

## BARS AND CAFES

WHICH ARE

## POPULAR RESORTS

A. A. Mumblean's Fine Cafe at Cumberland, Wis.

HANDSOMEST IN TOWN.

Pool and Billiards a Feature of the Establishment.

(No. 168--With Photo.)

The cafe, bar and billiard room at Cumberland, Wis., owned and managed by A. A. Mumblean, one of the best-known and most popular sporting men in that section of country, is the leading resort, not only in the town, but in the county. It is on Second street, very conveniently located, and is frequented, not only by the sporting men, of which there are many in Cumberland, but by the most prominent business men as well.

The highest class of wet goods is served to Mumblean's customers, and his bartender, who is a mixer of considerable experience, has an enviable reputation as an artist in his line.

There is in connection with the place pool and billiard tables of the latest design and pattern, and they are the scene of many a closely contested match.

For particulars concerning the bartender's contest and the "Police Gazette" handsome gold medal see page 14. Every bartender is invited to compete.

### A POPULAR CLUB-ROOM.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Lewis A. Ferdine is the owner of a handsome club-room at Muncie, Ind. He has decorated his place with the sporting supplements, which, as might be expected, attract a great deal of favorable criticism.

### GEORGE W. CURRY.

[WITH PHOTO.]

George W. Curry is a member of the Mobile, Ala., police and a citizen beyond reproach. He has been on the force for the past seven years and has a record that is unsurpassed by any officer. He is 6 feet 1 inch, weighs 235 pounds and is thirty-three years of age.

### JULIUS FOEHNER'S SHOP.

[WITH PHOTO.]

The tonsorial establishment at 108th street and Amsterdam avenue, New York, owned by J. Foehner, is one of the oldest in the city. POLICE GAZETTE sporting supplements appear to good advantage on the walls, and the greatest of all sporting papers is always on file.

### ADAMS AND BAIN.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Harry S. Adams and George H. Bain have secured a five years' lease of the Twin City Opera House, one of the most beautiful amusement houses in the State of Ohio. McConnelville and its twin city Malta are situated midway between Zanesville and Marietta on the O. & L. K. R. R., being in the center of the new old district that in the past three years has developed so rapidly as to make McConnelville and Malta two of the most thriving little cities in the State with a show going population that justified the building of the above opera house. Managers booking Southeastern Ohio and West Virginia will do well to include the Twin City Opera House, of McConnelville, O., in their list as they are assured of a profitable engagement.

### ROYAL PALACE SHINING PARLOR.

[WITH PHOTO.]

The Royal Palace Shining Parlor, of which the McGillis Brothers are the proprietors, is situated at 122 North Third street, Cripple Creek, Col. Mun McGillis, in the left foreground, is proprietor of the establishment, and Able McGillis, who is seated across from him, is his assistant manager. John Graham, in the right background, is foreman of the shop, and is one of the best men at his trade in the State. Standing at the left is Charlie Banks, who manages to please all the customers with his winning ways. There are eight chairs with reservations for ladies. The POLICE GAZETTE is a feature that is always to be found at the disposal of the patrons. The proprietors claim the finest shining parlors west of Chicago, and the customers generally agree to this opinion.

### CHAMPION COTTON BUCKLERS.

[WITH PHOTO.]

The champion cotton bucklers of the world is the title claimed by the group of twelve colored men of Wilmington, N. C., who are pictured on another page. They have broken all records of the nineteenth century, and they hereby issue a challenge through the columns of this paper. All ambitious cotton bucklers can communicate with John Mosely, 816 North Sixth street, in regard to terms of the match. The champions are employed by Alex. Sprunt & Son, of Wilmington. Their names are: James B. Wiggins, foreman, No. 1 gang; Henry Bell, William Murphy, John Richardson, Len Mosely and Frank Gause. John Mosely, foreman, No. 2 gang; H. E. Lane, Willie Mitchell, Alfred McFarlane, Richard Plummer and James Lewis.

### SPORTING REFERENCE BOOKS

"Police Gazette Book of Rules," "Police Gazette Card Player," "The Cocker's Guide," "Dog Pit," 25 cents each. RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, New York

IF YOU HAVE ANY KIND OF A SHOW SEND YOUR ROUTE IN ADVANCE FOR PUBLICATION ON THIS PAGE





Photo by Chickering, Boston.

EDITH WELLINGTON.

SHE DOESN'T ALWAYS SIT IN CHAIRS THIS WAY, BUT SHE EVIDENTLY KNOWS THE ART OF POSING.



Photo by Schloss, New York.

ADA MELROSE.

REAL JOLLY SORT OF A GIRL WHO SEEMS TO LIKE STONE WALLS—THOSE IN THE PHOTOGRAPHER'S PREFERRED.



Photo by Chickering, Boston.

MARION GRANT.

THE KIND OF HAUGHTY POSE POPULAR WITH THE FRONT ROW.



Photo by Hana, London.

EDGAR ATCHISON-ELY.

"FUTURE DUDE" IS GREAT IN THE WEST.



Photo by Chickering, Boston.

TESSIE MOONEY.

RATHER ODD STAGE NAME, BUT SHE'S CLEVER JUST THE SAME.



Photo by White, New York.

EDYTHER VAN HART.

SHE IS A TRIM, SLIM, BUT SHAPELY LITTLE BURLESQUER.





A GREAT BATH PARLOR.

TURKISH BATHS AND SPORTING SUPPLEMENTS ARE THE ATTRACTIONS AT THIS JACKSON, MICH., PLACE.



"DAISY."

THE INTELLIGENT LIFE-SAVING DOG OF CAPTAIN SIDNEY HINMAN, CONEY ISLAND COAST GUARD.



GRANT M. KOONS.

ABLE MANAGER OF THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE OF POTTSTOWN, PA.



JULIUS FOEHNER'S SHOP.

OLD-ESTABLISHED AND WELL-PATRONIZED TONSORIAL PARLOR SITUATED ON AMSTERDAM AVENUE, NEW YORK CITY.



A POPULAR CLUB ROOM.

A FAVORITE RENDEZVOUS FOR THE UP-TO-DATE SPORTS OF MUNCIE, IND., OWNED BY THAT PRINCE OF 'GOOD FELLOWS, LEWIS L. PERDINE.



D. H. GILBERT.

PROPRIETOR OF THE CENTENNIAL HOTEL AT WESCOSVILLE, PA.



# REVOLTING CRIMES

DISCOVERED BY THE POLICE, FOLLOWED BY

## THE MURDERER'S SUICIDE

Strange Criminal, Who Was Known Among His Associates as "The Human Mole," and His Methods.

### WITHOUT TOOLS HE DUG TREACHEROUS PITFALLS

Trapped His Victims in Underground Holes, and Then He Killed Them Leisuredly and With the Most Horrible Cruelty.

One of the greatest criminals of modern times, who was known to the police of Germany as "The Human Mole," is dead. He blew out his brains just as he was about to be arrested for three revolting murders which he had committed.

For years he has been the most notorious criminal in Northern Europe. Not so much because of the length of his list of crimes, appalling as they are, as because of his strange method of achieving them.

He invariably reached his victims by tunnelling through the earth like a mole. No skeleton keys or burglar's tools were necessary for this curious criminal, before whom no house could be effectually sealed, no victim shielded. In a day's time he could dig his way into the cellar of any house he chose to enter. A thin, weak-looking fellow, his hands and arms were abnormally developed and his finger-nails, thick and heavy, protruded claw-like from his hands.

With these uncouth claws of his he could dig his way anywhere. He disdained instruments and tools of any sort.

He wanted to get rid of his wife, and so shut her up in her bedroom, barring doors and windows, after setting the house on fire. He furnished his man-traps with two-edged swords standing on ends, so as to pierce the victim's body in falling, though for the killing he relied on his revolver.

In his burglaries and assaults he always aimed to injure those he was fighting by striking at their stomachs. In fact his thirst for blood was so great that professional criminals, though admiring him in their way and often employing him to do dirty work, fought shy of him whenever possible.

After leaving the penitentiary thirteen months ago the "Mole-Murderer" engaged in business as an insurance agent, reckoning that this capacity would open to him the doors of many private houses and would bring him into contact with people of means. His business, that is the honest part of it, prospered beyond expectation, according to statements of the murderer's wife, yet this was powerless to dissuade him from his real purpose in life, crime. He was looking for victims. He found them three months ago in the persons of a man named Hemmeling and a woman, Frau Stager. The latter, a widow with two children, nine and ten years old respectively, became his mistress and was insured by him for 10,000 marks in his favor. Doubtless he intended to kill her sooner or later and then collect the insurance on her life.

Hemmeling was the owner of a big farm in the centre of a prosperous Berlin suburb. The farmer could neither read nor write and "The Mole" persuaded him to let him make a copy of the deed of the farm and house for better safe keeping. He returned to him the copy instead of the original, and had the latter transferred to himself. Next he planned to get Hemmeling and his wife out of the way in order to rid himself of the only living witnesses to his rascality, and to this end he built his latest man-trap.

The man-trap was constructed in the southern wing of the Hemmeling homestead. Frau Stager had leased the southern wing for a dwelling, subletting one room on the ground floor to "The Mole." "The Mole" was in the habit of spending part of the day and the night at the Stager residence, but was never seen about the premises, except coming or going. In the light of recent developments this is not to be wondered at. "The Mole" was busy burrowing a grave for his new acquaintances.

One afternoon a few weeks ago Hemmeling was seen running down the village street, with blood streaming from his head and out of a wound in his back. He was taken to a physician and meeting a policeman on the way told him that "The Mole" had shot him when he went to his room to inquire of the whereabouts of Mrs. Hemmeling. "The Mole" had discharged his revolver twice before Hemmeling could gain the door. The policeman thereupon ran toward the starting point of the horse cars going to Berlin, and as he expected found the man, who was about to depart. When the police placed him under arrest the would-be assassin wrenched himself free, placed a revolver at his forehead and fired. He died instantly.

The policeman then went back to the Hemmeling homestead and helped the members in their search for Mrs. Hemmeling, who had not been seen since 11 o'clock in the morning. At the same time mounted gendarmes rode off in different directions to arrest Mrs. Stager. The latter was finally located coming from Berlin. She seemed unable to clear up the Hemmeling mystery, but rather deepened it by making inquiries for her two little boys. Several people had seen them returning from school, but there was no trace of the little ones after that.

At last it was suggested that the children, hearing the shots, might have taken refuge under the roof, but this hope, like the rest, proved futile. Then the policeman summoned all present to the suicide's room in order to take down their testimony. The apartment was reeking with the odor of blood, but there was also a strong smell of fresh earth. Some thought the odor was caused by the prevailing rain, but others discovered a

number of sacks filled with soil under the bed and other furniture. While the people were yet speculating on their queer find, the village blacksmith noticed that the iron plate in front of the stove bent in the centre under footstep. He got on his hands and knees to examine that part of the floor, and to his utmost astonishment found that the plate moved on hinges. A



RICHARD GOVE.

An Up-To-Date Milwaukee Photographer Who Does Great Work.

spade was procured and the trap door—for such it proved to be—was carefully opened.

The worst fears of those present were that they might find some or all of the missing imprisoned and perhaps unconscious from want of air, but a far more horrible sight met their eyes.

They saw the mouth of a tunnel five feet deep and four and a half feet broad, leading toward the yard in the centre of which was a manure heap peculiar to German farms. The forepart of the dug-out was almost filled to the top with bodies.

The youngest son of Frau Stager lay on top, his dead hand clutching the hair of a larger body, that of Mrs. Hemmeling. The latter was entirely nude and his helping hands were endeavoring to lift it. It was found to be pierced through and through by a two-edged soldier's bayonet, fast in the ground. The pike had gone through the middle of the body, causing immense loss of blood.

The body of the elder Stager boy was lying under that of Mrs. Hemmeling. It had evidently been thrown into the trap before life was fully extinct, for in his death agony the poor child had clutched the earth with both hands while his head was braced against the walls of the tunnel as if in an endeavor to gain an outlet.

Mrs. Hemmeling's clothes had been thrown in after her; they were torn to shreds. It would seem that the murderer, in a paroxysm of fury, had sought to destroy them piece by piece.

The woman's body showed seven shot wounds, four of which were fatal. The murderer seems to have persuaded her to step on the trap door, which precipitated her into the depth below. While she was writhing in agony, the boys returned from school, probably one after another, as children are likely to do. And as, unfortunately, they were witnesses of the first crime, "The Mole" resolved to murder them also. The youngest, the first to arrive, it seems, preceded his brother in death by a few moments. He was thrown first and stunned by a shot through the neck. The second boy met the same fate as he stepped into the room.

These witnesses out of the way, the criminal seems to have turned once more upon his first victim. To obtain better aim he tore off her clothing and then emptied two revolvers indiscriminately into her body and into those of the children. There was not a drop of dry blood in the room, which bears out the murder theory above outlined. The blood found near the dining-room table was that of Hemmeling, the man.

"The Mole" seems to have closed the trap-door after his act, thus covering up all outward traces of his crime.

#### A GREAT GUIDE

The "Police Gazette Bartender's Guide" for 1901 will give you the information you are looking for. The price is only 25 cents, postpaid. A mine of information.

for the time being. Then he sat down to await the coming of Hemmeling, who was sure to drop in to inquire for his wife if she didn't turn up after some time. This calculation proved correct. Hemmeling came and was invited to a cup of coffee. While drinking, the murderer cried: "Look at the ceiling, it's raining through."

While Hemmeling looked up he fired at him twice from behind, a bullet grazing the back of his head. The frightened man started to run, but before he could reach the door he got a bullet in his side.

#### COLORED TROUBADOURS.

[WITH PHOTO.]

On another page will be found the portraits of Salem Tutt Whitney, William A. Boyard and C. Henri Piggsley, the proprietors and managers of the Oriental Troubadour Colored Comedy Company. The company, which is rapidly coming to the front, is remarkable for the proficiency of its members, and is probably the only colored company on the road that is capable of playing one-week stands with a complete change of programme nightly, consisting of musical and farce comedies, minstrelsy and vaudeville. They claim to have the largest repertoire of songs of any company upon the road. The company, being comprised of singers, dancers, cake-walkers and musicians, they have played some of the best houses in the country, and while not, strictly speaking, a big city show, they have followed such shows as Williams and Walker, Gayest Manhattan and "Hearts of Blue Ridge," and given complete satisfaction, and are booked for Keith's circuit in the early fall. They have been on the road almost continuously for two years, playing parks during the summer season. With the persistency and energy displayed by the managers, who are also musicians and composers, backed by some much needed capital, this company will soon be one of the leading companies on the road.

#### D. H. GILBERT.

[WITH PHOTO.]

D. H. Gilbert, the well-known and popular proprietor of the Centennial Hotel, Main street, Westerville, Pa., is an all around good fellow, being a prominent member of the Jr. O. U. A. M. and has many warm friends. He is a new man at this place of business, but will surely make things go. The Allentown and Kutztown traction line passes close by and cars pass every thirty minutes, making excellent accommodation for the traveling public. Mr. Gilbert is a whole-souled fellow and greets everyone as an old acquaintance. When in the vicinity pay him a call and you will be well satisfied. He contemplates furnishing music and free lunch for the boys on Saturday evenings.

#### OTTO F. ROHDE.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Otto F. Rohde, who was at one time the lightweight boxing champion of Western Pennsylvania, has adopted a more peaceful pursuit, and is now the owner of the Pattinson House Barber Shop at Elmira, N. Y.

#### "DAISY."

[WITH PHOTO.]

"Daisy" is the intelligent dog owned by Capt. Sidney Hinman, the Coney Island life guard and showman. She has saved the lives of three venturesome persons, for which she has received a handsome medal.

#### THEY WERE REAL SNAKES.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

There was almost a tragedy at the Midway, Pan-American Exposition, Buffalo, the other day, and there are very few who know how close a man came to his death.

There was a little love affair on between a gay youth of Buffalo and a certain fair charmer of reptiles, and he



GEORGE CURRY.

A Popular and Efficient Officer of the Mobile, Ala., Police Force.

was so hard hit with the tender passion that he was beginning to wonder if his folks would object very much if he married the lady with the repulsive reptiles. He thought he would see first how she would take the question of a trip to the altar and then a honeymoon trip and all that sort of thing. So he called at her boudoir. He was on his knees declaring his tender passion and offering his hand, heart and bank-roll, when he heard a hiss behind him which sounded very much like the escape valve of a locomotive. Before he could turn his head, the woman had grabbed a club, and at the same instant he felt the coils of a big African python encircle his body. He wasn't in a position to fight much, but the woman did all that was necessary.

When the snake was lying in the corner with a crushed head, he mustered up enough courage to propose marriage, but it didn't take any courage on her part to accept him. Of course, he will insist on marrying her because she saved his life.

## TWO BULLETS

FOR HUSBAND, ONE

## FOR HIMSELF

Same Old Story of Two Men and One Woman.

### RIVAL KILLS HUSBAND.

The Woman Refused to Receive the Body of Her Spouse.

Another story of a man shot dead, followed by the suicide of his slayer, and the woman in the case makes it of unusual interest and places it beyond the pale of ordinary murders. In this case, however, the home-wrecker was the aggressor, which, incidentally, is rather unusual in cases of this kind. The three in the story are the husband, the friend and the woman. The scene is laid in Ohio, and names of persons and of the town are omitted because the woman still lives, and her sufferings are acute enough without further publicity.

It was previous to the separation between husband and wife that the friend and neighbor began to pay his attentions to the woman, and this, it is said, hastened the tearing apart of the home ties, and hurried the tragedy. The woman, since separating from her husband, has been living with her eleven-year-old son upon the farm which was given her by her husband when they separated, and the friend had been visiting her frequently. The other night he called again.

The husband had been keeping a close watch on the house, and when he saw his friend enter he went to the home of a neighbor and requested him to accompany him to the house of his wife, as he wanted a witness to his wife's conduct in order to secure the custody of his boy and in divorce proceedings.

Several hours' vigil was rewarded by the appearance of the suspected man at a rear door. The husband advanced upon him, and without saying anything, threw a stone at the destroyer of his happiness. Both men drew pistols and came face to face in reach of each other, when the interloper struck the husband across the hand which held the pistol, causing him to drop his weapon. The antagonists clinched. Suddenly a shot rang out. The husband called to the man who had accompanied him to take him off, as he had shot him, but before the other could reach them a second shot was fired. He wrenched the pistol from the murderer's hand and pulled the men apart.

The husband staggered and fell dead, both shots taking effect. The first, on the left side of the neck, made only a flesh wound; the second penetrated the chest cavity, severing an artery, making it the fatal wound. The wife, who had come out of the house at the first shot, was told that her husband was dead. She refused to believe it, saying:

"He can't fool me; he has tried that too often."

The lover, finding that he had killed his man, demanded his pistol from the witness, who refused to give it up until he had shot the three remaining loads out of it. The murderer reloaded the weapon, and, walking a few feet from the body of his victim, placed the pistol against his chin and fired, the ball passing through his tongue, and making its exit at the top of his head.

The wife ordered the wounded man brought into the house, but refused quarters to the body of her dead husband, and it was taken to the barn. The coroner held the inquest upon the body of the husband, and the lover, who did not regain consciousness, died a few hours later. The husband's body was taken in charge by his aged father. The murderer's family, which consists of his wife and five children, refused to have anything to do with his body.

#### W. H. COLVER.

[WITH PHOTO.]

W. H. Colver, the genial proprietor of the Railroad House on Railroad street, near the depot, Emaus, Pa., is a new landlord and has already established a nice business. He is a prominent member of the Red Men, Jr. O. U. A. M. and a Free Mason. He has many friends and is well liked by the trade. His bar is stocked with the choicest wines, liquors and cigars, presided over by the obliging assistant, Thomas Lynn. When in town call and see Mr. Colver. He treats everyone right.

#### GRANT M. KOONS.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Grant M. Koons has managed the Grand Opera House, Pottstown, Pa., most successfully for the last four seasons and is very popular with the young people and also with the traveling companies that have played his house. It is one of the best one night stands in the Schuylkill Valley for good companies.

#### A BUSY SHOP.

[WITH PHOTO.]

One of the most pretentious bootblackening shops in California is in San Francisco. It is at 5 Larkin street, next to the Mechanics' Pavilion, and is owned by P. Ruggiero. His assistants are S. Silvestri and F. Marino.

#### "ALBANY JACK."

[WITH PHOTO.]

"Albany Jack" is a celebrated bench show dog and has taken the blue ribbon at the Troy and New York lightweight bull terrier class. He is owned by Denny Meehan, owner of the Manhattan Hotel, Albany, N. Y.

#### FIGHTERS AND THEIR RECORDS

All the champions to date, with portraits, in the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1901. Price, 10 cents. RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, New York.

LOOK OUT FOR NEXT WEEK'S FREE HALFTONE SUPPLEMENT--ONE OF THE GREATEST OF RACE HORSES



# BAG-PUNCHING AS AN ART

BELLE GORDON, THE POLICE GAZETTE CHAMPION, TELLS

## HOW IT MAY BE LEARNED

Peculiarly Adapted to Women and Men of Sedentary Habits  
Who Require a Rational Amount of Exercise.

### SCIENTIFIC WORK IS PLEASING TO THE EYE.

What You Require in the Way of Apparatus---Blows for the Beginner to Learn.  
Invent Your Own Combinations.

Bag punching as a system of physical training has become one of the most popular exercises adopted by all who wish to develop the muscles of the body. For this purpose it is accepted by all directors of physical culture as one of the best measures of development and there is hardly one gymnasium or school of physical culture in the country where the punching bag is not in use. Bag punching is an exercise which gives full play to every muscle in the human body and it not only develops the body, but quickens the eye.

To bring the various muscles into play there is no exercise more adapted than bag punching. The arms, wrists, head, neck, shoulders, body and limbs are brought into play and in this manner every portion of the body gets an equal amount of exercise.

Moderation is one of the chief points of success while training the body. Too much work is worse than none at all. One of the first lessons is to find out how much the body can stand without tiring. As soon as the body becomes tired the exercise should stop. Each day will find one able to do more, and this gradual increase in what makes the exercise show itself and the wanted improvement gained.

Among the thousands who have taken up bag punching as a mode of exercise, there are numbered many of the gentler sex, and they are using it now as a bulid up of the system. A muscular woman is not always beautiful in a ball room dress, but physical exercise can be taken without development of the muscles to a degree of coarseness. A routine of daily exercise will do a great deal towards making beauty show itself where other systems would fall absolutely.

Some excellent advice is given to women by Miss Belle Gordon, who now holds the championship of the world for lady bag punchers. Miss Gordon is still young in years and is one of the most physically perfect specimens of women in the country. She was not always thus but early in life began to build up the body by taking daily exercise. A lover of outdoor sports, she took aptly to it and at once began to show improvement.

One of her chief methods was the use of the punching bag, and she soon mastered the art completely and won renown for her cleverness. She was the first woman to master the art of bag punching and has invented the majority of the blows she uses, and which have been adopted by men and women alike. Miss Gordon has been seen in nearly every city in this country and has recently returned from a trip through England, Germany and France.

In all her travels, both in this country and abroad, she has at times met in open competition members of both sexes and has never once failed to come off with flying colors. She has met many who claimed to be champions of the art, and has signally defeated them in every instance and now stands ready to defend her title against any lady bag puncher in the world. A great deal of amusement can be gotten out of bag punching and many of the taps used are real pretty to look at, as well as being wonderfully clever.

Single and double taps, elbow and back arm movements are executed with wonderful skill and judgment. The head is brought into play and even the shoulders are used. Continual shifting of the feet and legs with great quickness is another marked feature of the art and one which must be perfected as well as the use of the hands. Miss Gordon indorses bag punching as an excellent exercise for building up the system and

No 2. Left Lead.—Step forward with the left foot and instantly strike out straight from the shoulder with your left hand, aiming for the centre of the ball and throwing the weight of the body into the blow. In



Photo by Feinberg, New York.

BELLE GORDON.

Champion Lady Bag Puncher of America and Holder of the Police Gazette Medal.

striking thus turn your head slightly to the right and hold your right forearm across the breast a little below the breast. Avoid a counter from the bag. Be careful and avoid all slapping and do not strike at the ball in a downward direction, as such motions only shorten your reach, give an unpleasant twang to the elbow and lessen the force of your blow. Do not miscalculate the distance and overbalance yourself, and after delivering the blow spring quickly back into position, guarding yourself at the same instant and repeat the lead.

No. 3. Right Lead.—Face the bag as you would an opponent, at about the distance you could land effectively. Strike out and step in slightly with your left foot and throw all your weight into the blow. Duck your head slightly to the left to avoid counter and immediately spring into position again.

No. 4. Right Half Arm Swing.—Step to your left from the regular position with your left foot, bending both knees and twist your body, throw all the weight you are capable

the left hand in such a position as to guard the face, which should be bent toward the left shoulder.

No. 5. Left Swing.—Hold yourself well together, keeping your left arm well back, spring quickly forward on the left foot and swing your left with a half circular motion and a swing of the body, and pivot on the balls of both feet, and at the same time duck your head well to the right.

No. 6. Right Shift, Left Swing.—This blow is delivered after stepping out of the regular position. With the right foot swing the arm and body in one move.

No. 7.—Duck or side step after swinging the left. After gaining position instead of repeating the blow, simply step forward slightly to the right with the left foot. Duck and throw your head out of harm's way. This is a good move to make one shifty and should be practiced as much as possible.

Nos. 8 and 9.—Continuous elbow and short arm swings. This is one of the best movements for developing the shoulders and back. Stand directly under the bag and hit it with the right elbow and right hand, then reverse and land with the left elbow and left hand. It is a good way to become proficient by commencing with the right and left and occasionally use the elbows.

No. 10.—Forward and backward and elbow movement; that is, with one arm only. The backward stroke with the elbow and the forward one with the right hand. The position can be changed and the left hand used.

No. 11.—One-two continuous, left and right straight.—Stand directly in front of the bag and punch straight from the shoulder. Care should be taken to direct the blows for the centre or a counter is liable to occur.

Nos. 12 and 13.—This movement is one of the best

and can be used as a right or left single hander continuous blow. Stand directly in front of the ball and hit a hook blow. It will have a tendency to send the bag over the opposite shoulder and the return will be in exact position to land with great force as you hit. Swing the shoulder, and, after practicing, the learner will easily follow the bag's movements and in the end become very proficient as a judge of time and distance.

No. 14. Uppercut.—This is seldom or ever executed in bag punching, but it is a good blow to practice. In delivering the blow draw the right arm well back, and, as you do so, swing it in about a quarter circle and strike upward for the bag.

No. 15. Right hand half swing.—This has long been regarded as one of the best moves in boxing and when it lands generally proves effective. Place yourself immediately in front of the bag with the left guard protecting the face. Raise on the balls of both feet and swing the body and duck the head to the left shoulder, lowering it at the same instant, and shoot out the right and follow the direction of the body, putting all its weight into the blow.

The Emperor of Germany desires to see Jim Corbett demonstrate the art of self-defense. Corbett will also give the King of England a few points on the game.—So Corbett says!

## SMALL TALK

### ABOUT THE PUGS

Lively Gossip of Interest Concerning  
the Doings of the Fighters.

Al Weing, the Buffalo boxer, has decided to follow in the footsteps of Sharkey and turn his attention to wrestling.

Joe Bernstein umpired a ball game in Los Angeles the other day and scored a hit. Joe should apply for a job in the California League.

"Rube" Ferns, who now holds the welter-weight championship, has received and accepted an offer to box "Philadelphia" Jack O'Brien in England.

An offer has been made Charley Burns by Sandy Griswold, the well-known sporting man of Omaha, for a match with some good welterweight on July 10. Burns will very likely accept.

Jim Jeffries, champion heavyweight pugilist of the world, has gone to Fresno, where he will battle in the courts for oil land valued at \$500,000. The land is located in the Coalinga fields.

Ed Dunkhorst has a new manager. He has put himself under the managerial wing of Eddie Holland, of Philadelphia, who has issued a challenge to meet any heavyweight in the world.

At Windber, Pa., Harry Lemons of Niagara City, whipped Billy Dixon, of Pittsburg, in the sixth round, and Jack Piper, of South Fork, defeated Terry Edwards, of Brooklyn, in the second round.

A Baltimore club has offered a prize for a go between George Dixon, the ex-featherweight champion, and Harry Harris, who recently returned from England. Al Herford is trying to arrange the match.

Bob Fitzsimmons is a resident of Bensonhurst, L. I., where he has a very handsome home. The people down there don't think Bob the terrible neighbor some of them were apprehensive he would prove to be.

Louis Isaac, the crack bantam of Pittsburg, and Jimmy Dunn, New Castle's little fighting wonder, are matched to go twenty rounds within thirty days. This will be a good fight, as both boys are ambitious to reach the top of their class.

Sam Pooler may bring out to California Morris Rauch, who is rated as one of the best 115-pound fighters in the world. Sam writes that he has \$1,000 that he will bet that his protegee can best "Kid" McFadden or Danny Dougherty.

Morris Rauch, the Chicago bantam, says that he did not fight Jack O'Keefe to a draw at East St. Louis the other night. According to Rauch there was not enough money in the house to box for a decision, and he agreed to spar O'Keefe an eight round exhibition.

Jim Scanlan, the Pittsburg middleweight pugilist, says that he will probably never enter the ring again. Scanlan left Hot Springs recently for San Francisco to fight Al Neil, but, becoming ill, he left the train at Galveston and placed himself in a physician's care.

The bout between "Yock" Henniger and Solly Stroup at Barnesboro, Pa., recently, ended in a draw. It went the limit of ten rounds. Barnesboro sports, headed by T. H. Toohy, are ready to back "Yock" against Solly in a twenty-round bout for from \$200 to \$500 a side.

Terry McGovern may follow the footsteps of Tom Sharkey. McGovern has an idea that he would make a hit as a wrestler.

"I may issue a challenge to meet some of the little fellows at my weight in a few days," says Terry. "I always wrestle when in training."

Matty Matthews has an excuse for his defeat by Ferns. He says carelessness was the cause of it all. "I slipped when I tried a left lead for the 'Rube's' body and one of his usual wild swings caught me on the point that loses a fellow the big end of the money. I really did not know I was knocked out until I regained consciousness."

Marty McCue says that before Jim Jeffries left for the Pacific Coast he authorized the champion to make a match for him with either Dave Sullivan or Terry McGovern, to be decided at San Francisco. In

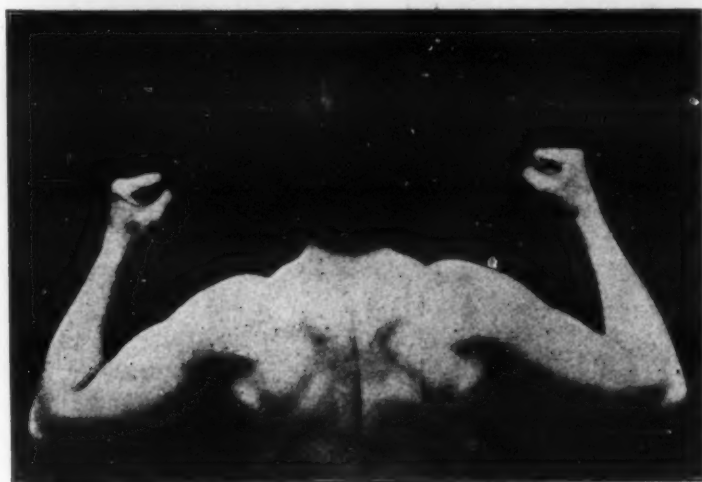


Photo by Wood, Philadelphia.

Belle Gordon Shows How Bag Punching Has Developed Her Shoulder and Back Muscles.

one which can be adopted as one of the chief exercises for women.

No. 1.—The first position in punching the bag should be much the same as in sparring. The centre of the ball should be a little below the level of the eyes and the distance from the loop of the ball should not be more than three feet; any greater length makes too much swing.

of in the one direction, and make as near a one movement of it as possible. In executing the blow you follow on a direct line with your left foot and place

#### FINE SPORTING PHOTOS

George McFadden, Frank Erne and Terry McGovern for 25 cents, or any other three you may select. \$1.00 buys thirteen of them.



Photo by Wood, Philadelphia.

Abnormal Growth of Arm Muscles, Denoting Great Strength Due to Bag Punching.

case these two pugilists should refuse to fight, McCue says that he will take on Herrera or any other boxer scaling 122 to 128 pounds.

#### DECORATE YOUR PLACE

With the magnificent sporting supplements in halftone of the great boxers, athletic champions and prominent actresses in costume. Six for 50 cents.

ARE YOU HAVING THE SUPPLEMENTS FRAMED? WHY DON'T YOU? THEY WILL DRAW YOU TRADE





THESE SNAKES WERE  
THE VICIOUS PYTHONS OWNED BY A MIDWAY PERFORMER ALMOST  
WHAT LUCKY BARTENDER WILL WIN THE POLICE GAZETTE GOLD





WE THE REAL ONES.

ALST PUT A FINISH TO AN ARDENT WOOER AT BUFFALO, N. Y.

ZETTE OLD MEDAL? SEE PAGE 14 FOR DETAILS OF THE CONTEST.



# BIG PUGILISTIC WRESTLERS

UNABLE TO PRACTICE THEIR OWN ART FIND

## "GRAPPLING" PROFITABLE.

Fitz and Rublin Will Engage in a Mat Struggle at Madison Square Garden and Sharkey Will Meet the Winner.

## CORBETT AND JEFFRIES HAVE BETTER JOBS

Pugilistic Has-Beens Become Mine Owners---Billy Smith and Tommy Ryan Will Delve for Riches in the Earth---Corbett's Latest---Gossip.

All the fighters are getting into the "grappling" industry, pending a revival of the good old times, when the public gave up so freely to see boxing that the mit artists were earning—no, I don't mean that—getting more money than bank presidents. Of course, none, or very few of them, looked forward to the coming of the proverbial rainy day, and the consequence was that when it did come it caught many of them with their "pants down," so to speak. Tom Sharkey tried wrestling as an experiment first and made a little change by meeting Tom Jenkins in a mat argument in Chicago. Maybe it was on the level, and maybe it wasn't, but at any rate the success he met with tempted Bob Fitzsimmons and Gus Rublin to frame up a little summer diversion, and the result is that they, too, will meet at Madison Square Garden some time in the near future.

The poor, old Garden! What it has been made to suffer!

At any rate, Fitz and Gus have signed articles to meet in a "grappling" match which I am rather apprehensive will not be particularly attractive on a hot summer night, from a box office point of view.

But then they "need the money!"

Such men must envy the intellectual qualities possessed by Corbett and Jeffries. The former gathers in a thousand per week for telling a few gags which ought to be packed away in moth balls; while Jeff finds himself worrying over a \$500,000 piece of mining property which he hopes to prove his claim to in the courts.

The sequel to this is that if a fighter must have a manager he ought to get one who is able to inspire him with true money-getting ideas. Whatever faults Brady had as a pugilistic promoter he certainly knew how to train his proteges to get the coin—no hot weather wrestling matches on a problematical basis was in his little book.

He was a manager!

Incidental to the pending activity in the wrestling world, due to the acquisition of such members of the fistic fraternity who have learned a few things about half Nelsons, crotch holds and hammer locks, it might be as well to mention the fact that, according to Barney Reich, who is his backer, Tom Sharkey is just sparring for a wrestling match with Bob Fitzsimmons. Reich says he will bet \$1,000 that the sailor can throw the Cornishman twice within an hour. Fitzsimmons was told of Reich's offer and he said he was ready to accept the proposition at once.

Certainly! He'd accept it sooner, if he could.

The "Honest Blacksmith" is out of commission for the summer, but the bloodhound and the other animals in the menagerie have to be fed, just the same.

The prizefighters have got the mining fever badly since Jim Jeffries became involved in litigation over the ownership of an oil well or something of the sort in California. Tommy Ryan explained his presence in Denver, Col., the other day by saying that he had been out to Utah visiting some mining property which he was interested in, and, according to his remarks, he will be driving six white horses tandem by August 1. The mine, so Ryan says, is in the new copper district in the Lasal Mountains, just across the Colorado line, and in addition to good values in copper shows gold in paying quantities. He has fourteen men developing the property, and they are already taking out ore.

Right on top of this "Mysterious Billy" Smith comes along with a tale about his father having found an abandoned mine and was burrowing out ore or pay dirt so fast that he required the services of his pugilistic son to help him in the work, hence the latter's eagerness to "pass up" the fighting game and go into the mining game.

Somebody must be distributing a new brand of "hop."

By the way, it's about time "Mysterious Billy" Smith got into the mining game or something other than fighting, judging from what happened in Baltimore the other night when Young Peter Jackson trimmed him good in two rounds. When Smith entered the ring he looked more fit to take the place of a fat boy in a circus than he did to enter into a boxing contest. He was so fat that his abdomen hung in rolls over his trunks. It was evident that he had not spent a day training for the contest. At the tap of the gong Jackson took the aggressive and kept it up, leading but failing to land effectively, until in the second round suddenly he crossed his right on Smith's jaw and placed left in the wind. They threw science to the wind and went slam-bang at each other. At the end of the round Smith was so exhausted that his seconds threw up the sponge.

That will be about all from "Mysterious Billy" Smith, and I guess I'll close the record book on him!

Corbett's press agent is certainly earning his money. Last week he gave us a grand one about the former champion going to England and Germany to do a few stunts in the boxing line for the edification of King Edward and Emperor Wilhelm.

He might have given that one a chance to get cold before he spread the one about negotiations having been opened by Corbett to promote boxing on the high

seas. He is said to have offered \$10,000 to the owners of the floating theatre Columbia for their craft.

"Corbett's innovation is viewed with alarm by 'pugs,' who aver that side-stepping and shifts when performed in a ring aboard ship while the decks are rolling are liable to culminate disastrously," so the press agent says. "Uppercuts are especially dangerous in deep-sea boxing. Should a roller strike the ship when this blow is being delivered a man will hit himself in the nose nine times out of ten, while his opponent is likely to do the leap-frog act over his head and so escape damage.

"An instance was recalled by an old-time 'pug' in which a squall struck the ship on which a bout was under way, throwing spectators into the ring and precipitating a row in which the principals of the fight

furnish its full quota of fistic news. Only the other night "Philadelphia Tommy" Ryan and Morgan Williams, fought ten rounds to a draw before the Athletic Association.

It was a fast bout from the start, and when the gong sounded at the close of the tenth round both were strong and fighting in good form.

Morgan was the heavier man and his blows landed with greater force. Ryan, however, was quick on his feet and avoided many of the miner's swings. He was very clever and landed several good blows to the head and body. The punch was not there and he was unable to land a knockout blow.

Morgan was a strong favorite and he was hooked to have a walkover with Ryan. He was not in the best of shape and his blows did not show up as in previous contests.

For the first three rounds the men broke about even, each landing several good ones. In the fourth Ryan took a brace and started to mix matters, landing two to one.

The fighting for the next three rounds was about even, neither having any great advantage. In the eighth Morgan showed up and sent several hard blows to the head, and had Ryan almost on Queer street. Ryan came up strong in the next and had a little the better of the last two rounds.

All of which might have been told in a couple of lines, but while I'm too strong to work, I need the money. See!

The statesmen who frame ordinances and other things for the good government of Chicago are just now devoting their energies to holding up the resolution to permit boxing in the Windy City. A recent report says:

"At the last meeting of the aldermanic body, Ald. Fick's ordinance permitting boxing, and Ald. Thompson's order directing the mayor not to interfere with the sport, received scant attention in the City Council.

"A canvass of the city fathers showed those back of the measure that in their present form both the ordinance and order were likely either to fail of passage or receive a veto from Mayor Harrison. Accordingly Ald. Fick asked that action be postponed for a week that Corporation Counsel Walker might pass on its validity.

"This was granted, but the friends of boxing see in

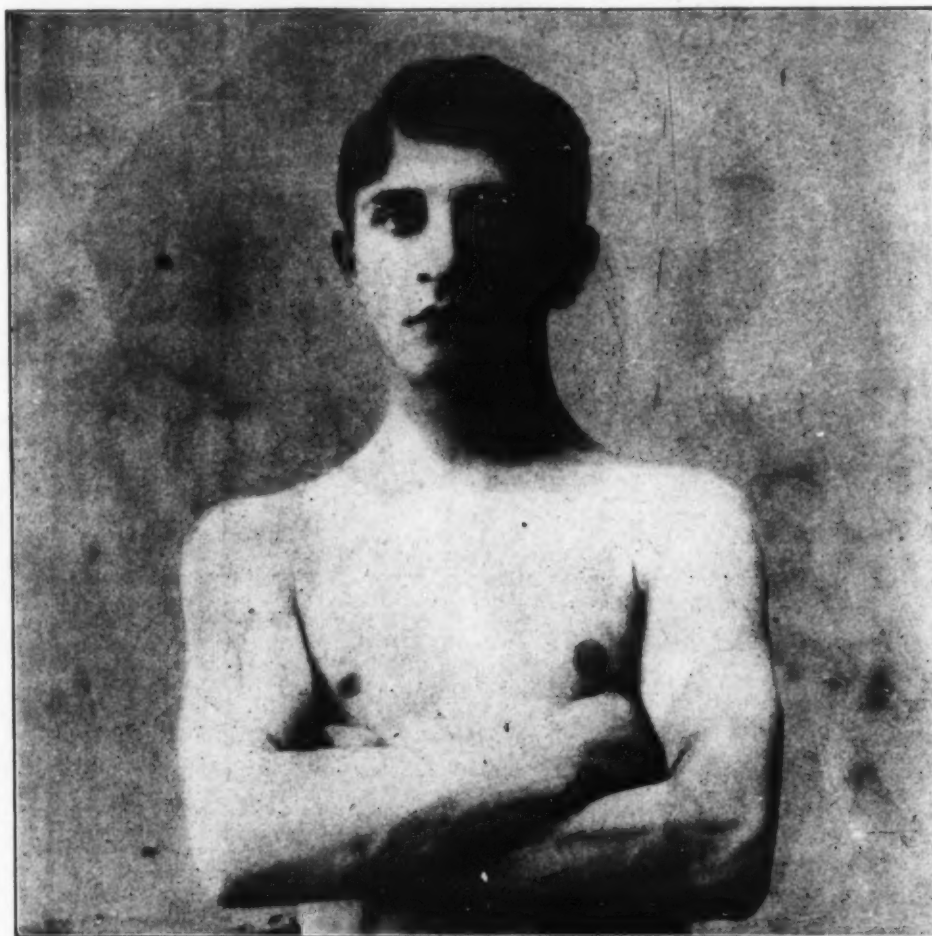


Photo by Wilson Chicago.

MORRIS RAUCH OF CHICAGO.

Capable Little Pugilist who is Looked Upon by His Enthusiastic Admirers as a Worthy Candidate for the Championship Title.

were badly worsted, and the referee, overcome by the sea, gave the decision to the timekeeper."

A man who can get up that sort of "stuff" ought to be promoting some more profitable industry. The "Jimmy McNallys," "Grand Central Petes" and "Hungry Joes" of other days have given way to a new aggregation of wise guys, but there is always an opening for a good man!

With "Spike" Sullivan's scalp hanging from his belt Joe Handler believes he has struck the trail which leads to the championship goal. He made an ineffectual effort to attract Frank Erne's attention, but the latter said "nothing doing," and now he has thrown down the gauntlet to Joe Gans. "I will post a forfeit next week with Sam Austin," said Handler, "and leave it up to be covered by any 133 or 135 pounder in the business. Of course, I prefer a match with Erne because he holds the title. But I think Gans is the next best man, and a contest with him will suit me. I am ready to accept any reasonable purse any reliable club may offer and will be ready to meet Gans within three weeks."

Gans, by the way, is picking winners at Sheephead Bay at a rate which seems to indicate that Handler will have to wait awhile before anything happens.

I may be wrong, though! Horse racing form is very erratic—at times—and when it is, why the fighters have to fight, that's all! This tip is no "hurrah" for Handler to put the Hebrew hoodoo on Baltimore's pugilistic cream-puff!

Denver, Col., despite the extreme heat which forces one to seek outdoor enjoyment, still continues to

## INTERESTED IN GAME COCKS?

If you are, send at once for the "Police Gazette Cocker's Guide." All information necessary. Price 25 cents. RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, New York.

## JACK MOFFATT

--FOR MIDDLEWEIGHT TITLE--

## GEORGE GARDINER

Battle Takes Place in San Francisco on July 4.

## SECOND TIME FOR THEM

Moffatt Broke His Arm in the Previous Fight When He Looked a Winner.

What will come pretty near to being a real championship fight for the middleweight title will be fought at San Francisco, Cal., on July 4, when George Gardiner, of Lowell, and Jack Moffatt, of Chicago, step into the ring.

With Tommy Ryan practically on the retired list, and "Kid" McCoy too heavy to defend the title, it is now up to Gardiner and Moffatt to settle the question of supremacy. There is no doubt as to Tommy Ryan's right to the middleweight championship, but as Tommy has not shown an inclination to defend that honor of late, we shall have to look to Gardiner and Moffatt to uphold the title. The meeting between Moffatt and Gardiner points to a very interesting contest, and the friends of the Chicago boxer look forward to him as the coming champion, although Gardiner has already beaten him once. Referee George Siler, in sizing up the coming battle, says:

"This will be the second meeting between Gardiner and Moffatt. The first took place in New York, when the Horton law was working overtime, and resulted in a fluke victory for Gardiner.

"Jack had all the better of the milling during the second, and with the long end of the purse staring him in the face he broke his arm, which lost him the fight. Jack showed wonderful gameness in that battle by fighting at least two minutes with his left arm dangling by his side, and begged to continue the contest when Referee White called a halt to the proceedings. Moffatt met with a similar accident when he fought Al Nelli the second time, and which, by the way, was his last fight.

"Gardiner was not well versed in the art of fighting when he met Moffatt in New York. Since then, however, he has fought and defeated some of the best men in this country and in England. There is no dodging the point that the winner of the contest will be entitled to carry the middleweight championship chip on his shoulder. Fitzsimmons, who won the title from Jack Dempsey, and moved up into the heavyweights, is out of the game. McCoy, who dropped in where Fitz dropped out, has outgrown his class. This left Tommy Ryan, that is, drawing the color line on Walcott, boss of the middles. Tommy was and still is a simon pure middleweight, as he can easily scale pounds below the limit. However, he has, by his recent actions, declared himself out. Nothing has been heard from him of late, and the supposition is he has retired. He may bob up again when the game takes a new lease of life, but we cannot give him a look in until he shows his hand.

"Fitz, McCoy and Ryan were undoubtedly the best men in their class, and as such will be handed down in pugilistic history. With those three nonpareils on the sidelines, and with Root, Carter, West, Bonner, Hart and a few others not so favorably known, too heavy to be classed as simon pure middleweights, Gardiner and Moffatt appear the best, and therefore, legitimate candidates for the middleweight championship. The coming battle, it is claimed, will be for that title, and I see no reason why it should not be."

## CHANCE FOR CHARLES WINTERS.

Noticing through the sporting column of your famous paper, of which I am a steady reader, Charles Winters' challenge, to meet any bag-puncher in the world, I would like to make arrangements for a bag-punching contest at once for the championship of the world; the sooner, the better; and also Gus Liptner, of Pittsburgh, who claims the championship of Pennsylvania. My last contest was at Trenton, N. J., Decoration Day, when I beat Danny Malone for a gold medal and the championship of New Jersey. Yours very truly,

KID BENICKER.

Recognized Bag-punching Champion of Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Care of Central Athletic Club, 1913 Market Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

## M'KEEVER HIT IN CLINCHES.

Charley McKeever, of Philadelphia, was disqualified for hitting Jack Bennett, of McKeesport, in the clinches and fouling on a breakaway in the fourth round of the fight which took place in Wilmington, Del., on June 19. The men met at catch weights, and during the first two rounds McKeever had the advantage, Bennett being unable to reach him. After the second round the honors were even.

In the fourth round the men locked tight, and Referee McDonald told them to break away. Bennett dropped his arms to step back, and McKeever let him have both the right and left in short jabs. Bennett was felled, and the referee had to pick him up and carry him to his corner. The betting, which had been at odds of 3 to 1 on McKeever, got down to even. The referee then announced that he had disqualified McKeever.

In the preliminary bouts Jimmy Simister got the decision over Eddie McCafferty, and Thomas Carey got the decision over Jack Donahue, both of Philadelphia.

## THE BARTENDER'S FRIEND

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We Cheerfully Furnish Replies to Our Readers---No Reflection Upon Your Intelligence to Ask Questions---We Like to Hear From You.

H. O'H., South Chicago.—No is the answer to the information you desire.

R. A., Denver, Col.—El Smith defeated Joe Goddard in 18 rounds, 1 hour 10 minutes, on March 3, 1893.

J. W. M., Mt. Carmel, S. C.—Prof. James DeForest, care of POLICE GAZETTE. Write to him for particulars.

Reader, Baton Rouge, La.—For information in regard to Hanover see "Goodwin's Turf Guide," New York city.

D. A., Bangor, Me.—Peter Jackson knocked out Frank P. Slavin in the National Sporting Club, London, in ten rounds.

H. N., Columbus, O.—1. Mitchell weighed 156 pounds; Corbett 184 pounds. 2. Sullivan and Mitchell have met twice in the ring.

W. E., Bonners Ferry, Idaho.—Who were welter-weight champion boxers in 1900? Billy Smith, Connolly, Matthews and Ferns.

P. C., Newport, R. I.—Should a pousse cafe be served in a sherry glass (wine), or what style glass is proper? A high cordial glass.

W. W. J., Winnetka, Ill.—Can you tell me of the whereabouts of Boone Jacobs, a professional foot-racer? Do not know his present whereabouts.

P. N. L., Troy, N. Y.—1. It is a matter of opinion. 2. Charley Mitchell was never champion of England. He was styled the British boxing champion.

L. E., Montreal, Can.—1. He won on a bluff. 2. In some games you can discard the Jack providing you keep it to show you had an opener starting in.

M. S., Brooklyn.—Which is high in dice: A says sixes beat aces; M says aces beat sixes; there is no previous agreement? A is right; six is high.

D. O. L., Houston, Tex.—1. It was a fight with gloves according to Marquis of Queensberry rules. 2. Yes. 3. He committed suicide; his brother was killed.

D. R., Saratoga, N. Y.—Both Mrs. Charles Mitchell and Mrs. James Corbett are beautiful women, but in regard to which is the most beautiful we don't wish to decide.

H. E., Minneapolis, Minn.—Kilrain and Smith fought according to London prize ring rules, and the battle ended in a draw through darkness at the end of the 106th round.

C. N., Paterson, N. J.—The Jackson-Corbett fight on May 21, 1891, in San Francisco, Cal., did not end in a draw. It was declared "no contest" at the end of the sixty-first round.

A. D., Toronto.—1. Yes. 2. John L. Sullivan and Jack Burke fought in Chicago. In the "Life and Battles of John L. Sullivan" you will find full particulars of the contest.

J. P., Nacogdoches, Tex.—Did La Blanche ever whip Jack Dempsey, or was he ever beaten by anyone outside of Fitzsimmons? Yes; La Blanche defeated him with a pivot blow.

D. N., St. Paul, Minn.—We cannot entertain your proposition. Such contests are looked upon with suspicion by the public, and no one could certify you accomplished the feat if you did so honestly.

E. A., Hartford, Conn.—Paddy Ryan, of Troy, N. Y., won the championship by defeating Joe Goss at Collier's Station, W. Va., on June 1, 1890. Sullivan defeated Ryan at Mississippi City, Miss., Feb. 7, 1892.

B. R., Millburn, N. J.—It bets that Roeder would throw the Turk two out of three times in their recent match in New York. No other decision or result mentioned. It bets that he would not. Who wins? R wins.

D. T., Harrisburg, Pa.—One minute rest between rounds is allowed when contending by Queensberry or "Police Gazette" rules; thirty seconds is allowed when fighting according to London prize ring rules between each round.

D. J. B., Lawrence, Mass.—A bets that Bobby Reakes has been wrestling before the public for the past seventeen years. B bets he has not. Who is right? Do not know the exact period of time. Reakes alone can tell this.

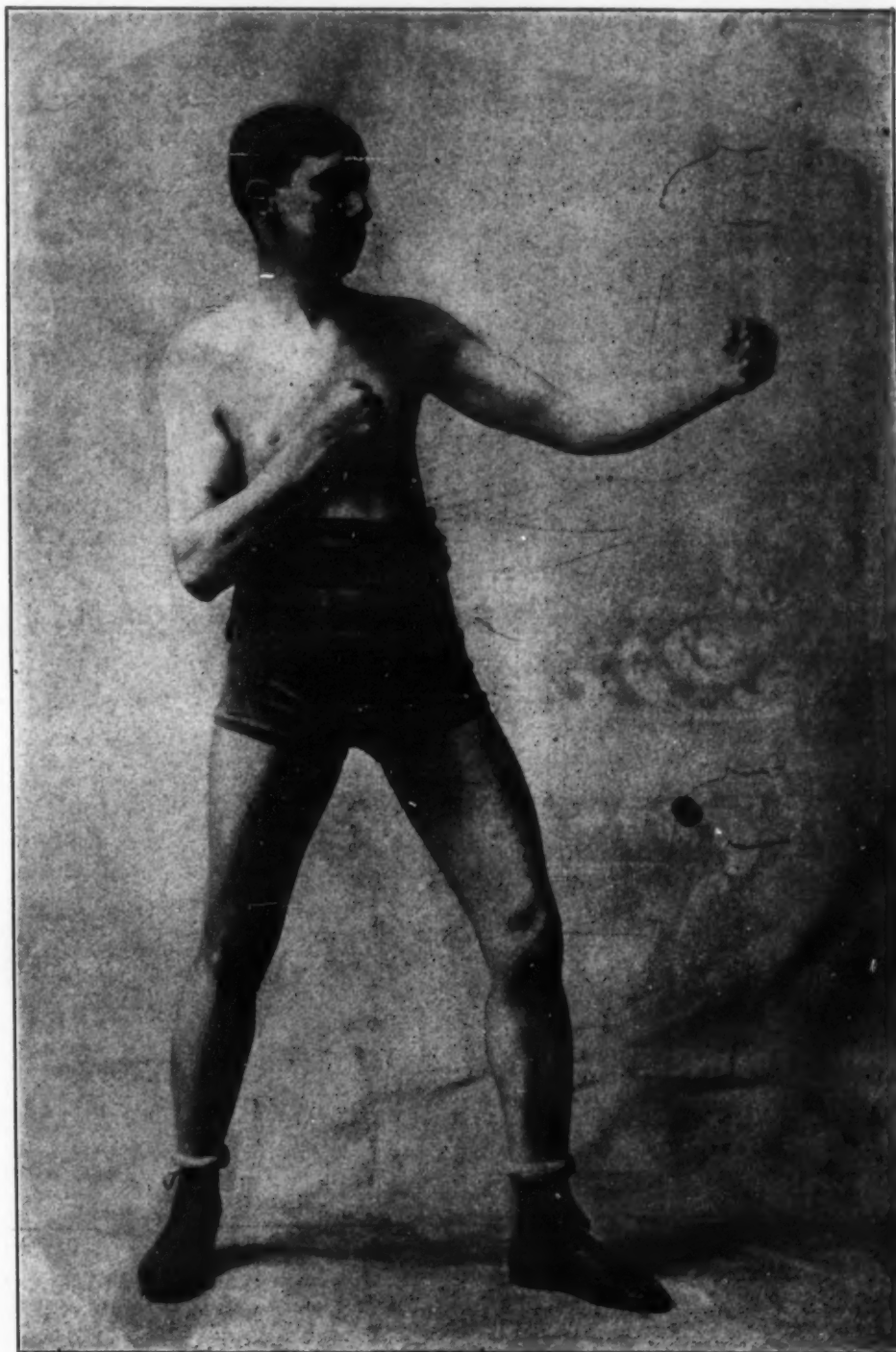
Reader, Hazleton, Pa.—If a man wants to marry a girl, and her parents do not consent, and the man runs away with her at the age of eighteen years, what can be done to him? He may be arrested and convicted upon a charge of abduction.

R. W., Buffalo, N. Y.—The POLICE GAZETTE was the only paper to publish a correct history and record of Charley Mitchell. The latter defeated Jim Mace at Glasgow, Scotland, in three rounds. The fight was governed by Queensberry rules, with the exception that two instead of three minutes was the time allowed for each round.

E. D., Rochester, N. Y.—In a glove fight according to "Police Gazette" and Queensberry rules, when one of the contestants is knocked down the referee must send his opponent to his corner for ten seconds, and not allow him to stand over him until he rises, should the contestant not rise within ten seconds he should be counted out.

R. L., Albany, N. Y.—1. At the time Tom Sayers and the balance of the English champions fought for championship belt of England before they received the trophy they were compelled to put up a deposit; that trophy would be returned when called for. 2. Jem Mace and Ned O'Baldwin did make Baltimore their headquarters when they were matched to fight.

I. D., Kansas City, Mo.—The word "Nonpareil" in a prize ring sense, means a champion who has never been defeated. Jack Randall, the English pugilist, who was born in St. Giles, London, England, Nov. 25,



GEORGE STRONG.

Veteran Pugilist of Denver Who Has Distinguished Himself in the Ring by Hard Fought Battles on Many Occasions.

1794, was styled the "Nonpareil." He won fifteen battles and was never beaten. Jack Dempsey was called the "Nonpareil" until George Le Blanche defeated him.

H. T., Little Rock, Ark.—Tom King's victory over Jem Mace, when he whipped him in 21 rounds, lasting 38 minutes, was not due to King's superior merit, but to one accidental blow.

L. L., New York.—A bet that when the red flag drops the horses go, but B said that if the yellow doesn't drop the horses will not go. You refer to a recent dispute about the advance flag, not the yellow timing flag. The red flag alone starts the horses.

B. T., Salt Lake City, Utah.—Corbett and Jackson fought for \$10,000 at San Francisco, Cal., on May 21, 1891. Sixty-one rounds were fought in 4 hours 4 minutes, when the battle was declared no contest, and each pugilist received \$2,500 with the privilege of fighting again for \$7,500.

W. G., Jacksonville, Fla.—When an application or communication is received by the secretary or any member of an assembly, is it proper, or is it an error, for a motion to be made to receive such? Is it, or is it not, parliamentary to decide that when a paper is or

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has been read before an assembly, it is received, and the proper motion to be made to accept or reject. A motion as to what action or disposition is to be made of it is in order.

L. O. R., Horner, Ky.—Has Fitz been defeated by Jeffries since the bout at Carson City? You can't be a very consistent reader of the POLICE GAZETTE to ask such questions. Certainly, Jeffries defeated Fitz since the latter fought Corbett at Carson. Better invest ten cents in a "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" and keep posted.

A. E., Erie, Pa.—John L. Sullivan never fought Jem Smith. Richard K. Fox offered to back John L. Sullivan to fight Jem Smith, when he was champion of England, for \$10,000 a side. Sullivan at first agreed to meet Smith, and just when the match was about being ratified Sullivan retired for the time being and went into business. Jake Kilrain was then matched to fight Smith for \$10,000, the "Police Gazette" belt and the championship of the world.

## JACK HAMILTON KNOCKED OUT.

Artie Simms, the Akron Lightweight, Did the Trick in the Tenth Round.

Artie Simms, the Akron lightweight, enhanced his reputation at Akron, O., the other night by knocking out Jack Hamilton for the first time in his ring career. Hamilton was game to the core. After going down twice he attempted to get up and continue, but he did not have the strength to arise. He was hopelessly beaten. The Troy lightweight never had a chance. He was a target for Simms' blows from the first tap of the gong. In the second round Simms sent him down with a hard right on the side of the head. He could have beaten him then and there had it not been so near

ABOUT SPORTS  
OF ALL SORTS

Newsy Briefs Concerning Men of Note All Over the Country.

The Abbot has been trotted a mile this season in 2:13, last half in 1:04 and last quarter in 30½ seconds.

Billy Earle, the old Philadelphia player, has contracted for another season with the Cuban League.

Jack Doyle will probably be out of the game with his broken hand until Chicago returns home in July.

Fred Evans, a ball player of Sergeant Bluff, Ia., broke his neck in aliding to second and died from his injury.

Matthewson has lost four straight games, and "Dummy" Taylor has developed into New York's winning pitcher.

George Banker, the American cycle champion of a few years ago, will compete in the New York to Buffalo automobile race.

Pitcher Plank of the Philadelphia Athletics has Matthewson "akun a mile" when it comes to slab work. So they say in "Philly!"

Swartwood, the ex-professional baseball player and umpire of national repute, has been appointed sergeant of police of Allegheny, Pa.

Ethelbert was scratched during the running of the Suburban handicap, but not seriously injured. The horse was slightly cut on the near hind fetlock.

Thomas Lawson paid a fortune for a yacht, and now, in order to see it race, he must give it to some member of the New York Yacht Club. Good thing!

Umpire Frank Dwyer is likely to be the Democratic candidate for the mayoralty of Geneva, N. Y. If nominated the former pitcher has a good chance of being elected.

The champion trotting stallion Cresceus, 2:04, is now located at the Cleveland track, where he is being prepared for the "strenuous" work he will be called upon to do this season.

Catcher Park Wilson of the Montreal team is the old New York backstop who not so long ago was the idol of the Polo ground fans. And Wilson can catch a few yet.

It is rumored that Uncle Nick Young is laying pipes for next year's presidency and working the Robinson-Hanlon-Hart faction against the Freedman Brush-Roden-Dreyfus combine.

Frank Roop, of Norristown, Pa., has recently purchased the trotting mare Dollie Doe, trial 2:21, by Walter, dam Ella Doe, a promising campaigner several years ago in the New York circuit.

Hugh Jennings will not play in Baltimore this season. He may play with any National League club that Hanlon will consent to, but he will play with the Athletics or nowhere in the American League.

The remarkable success of H. H. Hilton, who won the amateur golf championship of England for the second time, has done much to upset orthodox theories as to golfing form. Hilton's style is not a natural one.

"The outfielder who is not a left-handed batsman these days hasn't a chance in the National League unless he be a big, strapping fellow, who can hit like Deleahanty," remarked Jack Barry, the Phillies' utility man.

Pitcher Scott, of the Bethel (Ohio) team, is said to be a wonder. He was recently recommended to Manager McPhee by Catcher Emil Haberer. Scott is a big right-handed twirler, and struck out 95 men in six games.

The success of the American riders in England continues. Last Wednesday at the Lingfield races they swept the card, each of the six races falling to the lot of one of our boys. In three of these races they finished one, two, three.

Ed High, pitcher in the Virginia-North Carolina League, was sold by Manager Ashenback to the New Orleans club for \$900. This, it is claimed, is the largest sum ever paid for a player's release by one minor league team to another.

Manager Shettsline, of the Phillies, believes in working his pitchers in regular turn. "Every man must take his turn pitching, no matter whether he is good, bad or indifferent. In that way I hope to get all my men in first-class trim soon."

The fastest mile ever run by horse occurred in England on July 7, 1890. Harrow, a three-year-old, ran the distance in 1:35 2/5. The record before that was held by Salvator, who went the distance in 1:35 3/4 on August 28, 1890. Harrow beat Salvator's time by one-tenth of a second.

The Western League intends bringing suit against Bradley, the player who deserted Denver for Salt Lake City. This suit will be for the purpose of testing the League's new contract. It was drawn up by George Tebeau and a number of lawyers, and is considered binding by law.

In the recent Paris-Bordeaux road race of 350 miles, two motor bicycles started, each finishing the entire distance, the first crossing the line in 12 hours 28 minutes, and the second 17 minutes later, showing an average speed of 30 miles an hour. This is a remarkable tribute to the efficiency of the motor-bicycle.

"My theory is," says Pitcher Matthewson, "that plenty of speed is a good thing to have at all times, and especially when a pitcher is in a tight hole and has got to put 'em over the plate. I have saved many a base on balls by slamming straight, swift drops over the plate when I would surely have miscued on the side curves."

## MEN WHO LIKE DOGS

Will find a great deal of valuable information in "The Dog Pit," published by RICHARD K. FOX, Franklin Square, N. Y. The price is 25 cents.





W. H. COLVER.  
OWNER OF RAILROAD HOUSE,  
EMAUS, PA.



OTTO F. ROHDE.  
RETIRED BOXER WHO OWNS THE PATTINSON HOUSE  
BARBER SHOP AT ELMIRA, N. Y.



"ALBANY JACK."  
CELEBRATED SHOW DOG OF ALBANY, N. Y.,  
OWNED BY DENNY MEEHAN.



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HE IS A POPULAR YOUNG SONG WRITER  
OF MECHANICSBURG, PA.





HARRY S. ADAMS.



GEORGE H. BAIN.



M. J. THOMPSON.

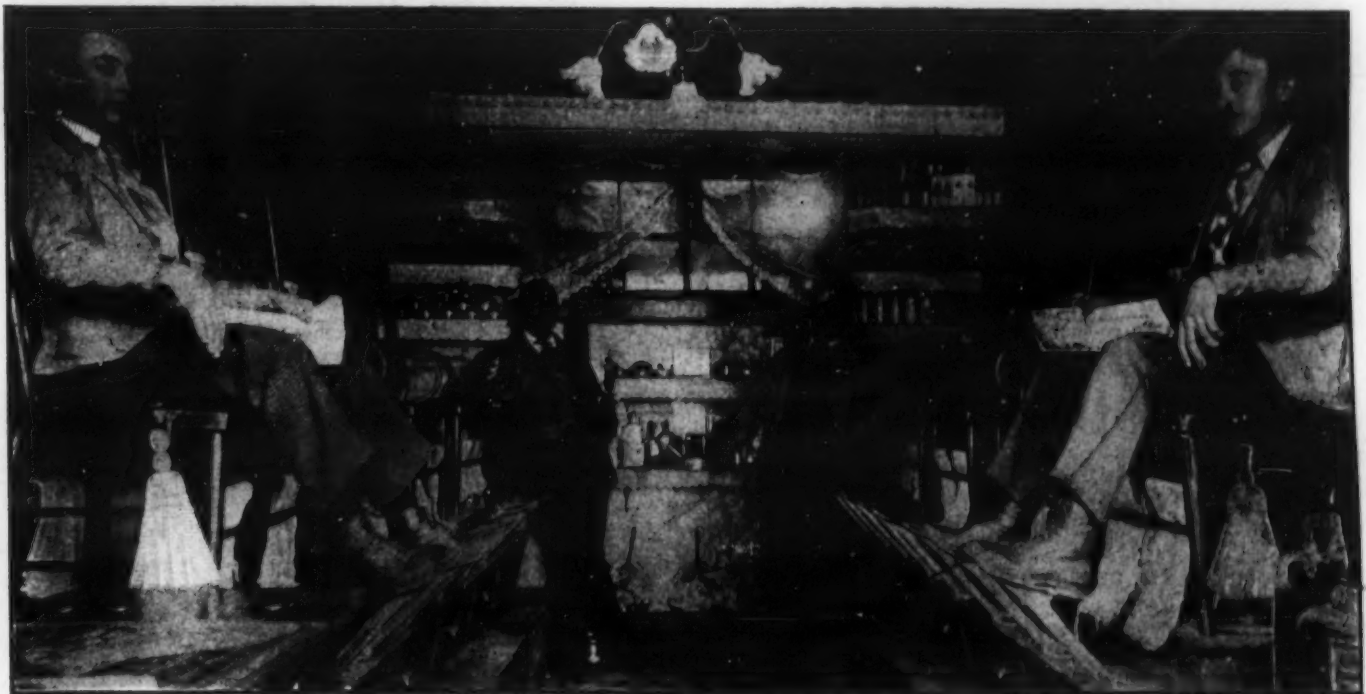
TWO BRIGHT AND ENERGETIC THEATRICAL MANAGERS WHO HAVE TAKEN THE TWIN CITY OPERA HOUSE, McCONNELLSVILLE, O.

MANAGER OF THE GEORGETOWN, WASHINGTON, D. C., TRACK MEET.



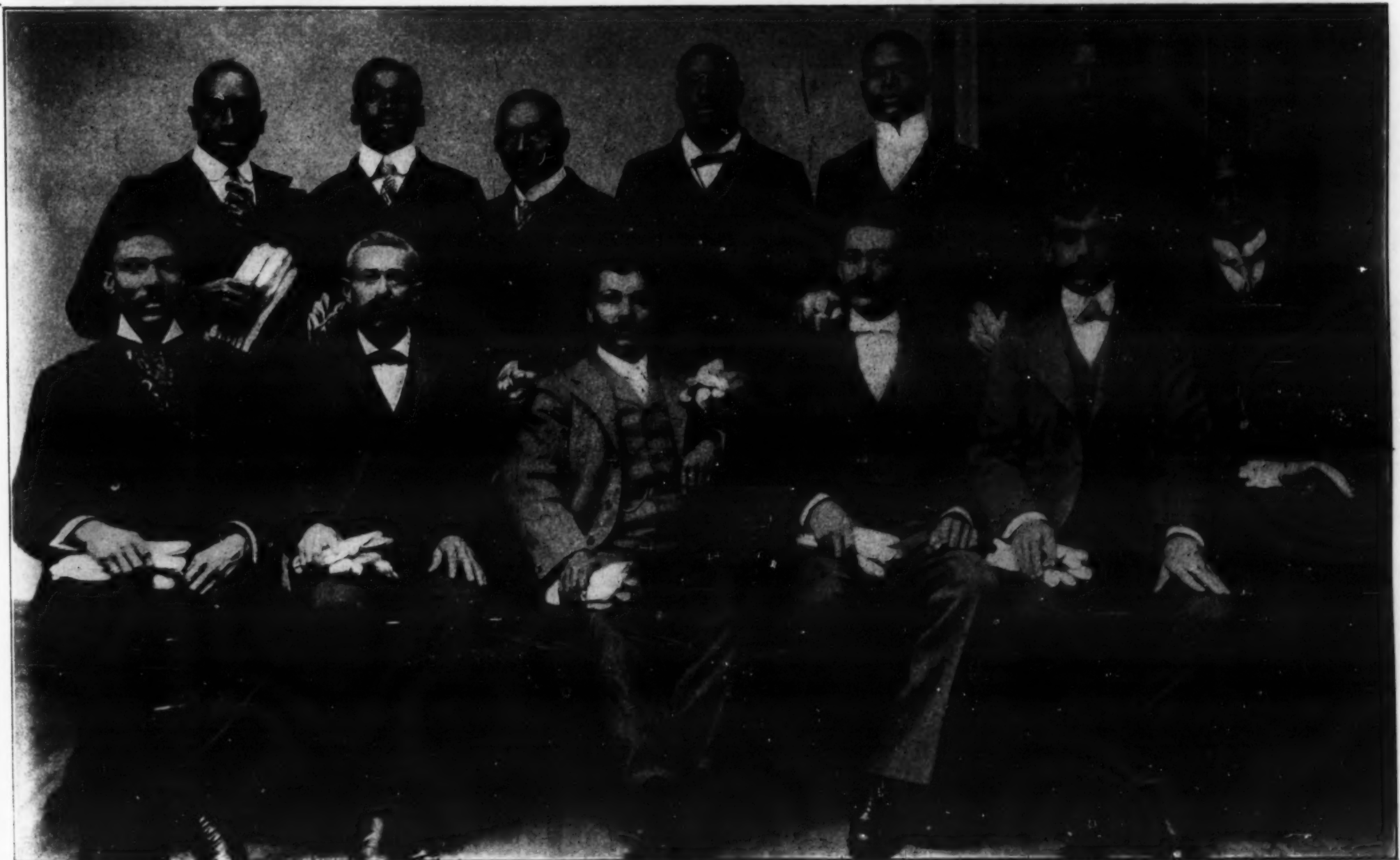
JOHN A. WITE.

CLEVER BOXER WHO DOES MOST OF HIS TRAINING ON A WHEEL.



ROYAL PALACE SHINING PARLOR.

McGILLIS BROTHERS BIG AND BUSY PLACE WHERE THE PROMINENT CITIZENS OF CRIPPLE CREEK, COL., HAVE THEIR SHOES POLISHED.



HENRY BELL.  
WILLIE MITCHELL.

ALFRED M'FAULANE.  
JOHN MOSELY, foreman.

WILLIAM MURPHY.

JOHN RICHARDSON.  
H. E. LANE.

JAMES LEWIS.  
LEN MOSELY.

RICHARD PLUMMER.  
JAMES B. WIGGINS, foreman.

FRANK GAUSE.

CHAMPION COTTON BUCKLERS.

THESE MEN OF WILMINGTON N. C., HAVE BROKEN ALL FORMER RECORDS AND THEY ISSUE A SWEEPING CHALLENGE THROUGH THE COLUMNS OF THE POLICE GAZETTE.



## PROMINENT BARTENDERS

Henry Liebel, Crack Mixer, of Jeffersonville, Ind.



Henry Liebel is a rising young bartender of Jeffersonville, Ind., and a favorite with sporting men who visit Jeffersonville. Mr. Liebel is clever with the padded mits, and also a good bag-puncher, and is always on hand when anything is doing in the pugilistic line.

### PERSONALS.

M. B. Jones is a prominent and influential hotel keeper of Aurora, Neb.

John Dahlem's cafe, at 316 Diamond street, Pittsburg, Pa., is very popular.

D. J. Murphy is the proprietor of a well-patronized bar at Greeley, Neb.

The Standard Hotel, of Elkhart, Ind., is owned and managed by H. M. Garwood.

W. H. Summer deals in first class wines, liquors and cigars at Rosepine, La.

C. H. Lydick is the sole owner and manager of the Conger Hotel at Mora, Minn.

The leading hotel of Granite Falls, Minn., is owned and managed by S. Anderson.

Floyd Fuller is one of the leading hotel men of Campbell, Neb. He has a fine place.

John Koch has a fine pool room in connection with his handsome bar at Gretna, Neb.

L. B. Nixon is the owner of the Hotel Brunswick on Federal street, Allegheny, Pa.

James Mulgrew has a fine restaurant and bar at 1121 Liberty avenue, Pittsburg, Pa.

Fred Flynn, who owns a billiard hall at Blair, Neb., is a master of the art of caroms.

There is no more popular saloonman in Nebraska than John Conroy, of Shelton.

John Osborne's popular saloon at Aurora, Neb., is a great hangout for the sports.

Emil Klesler is the genial owner of a well-patronized saloon at Hutchinson, Minn.

The Great Northern Hotel at Mora, Minn., is owned and managed by C. V. Swansen.

Mrs. M. A. Crimmin, of Greeley, Neb., has one of the most popular hotels in the State.

A. H. Koplin has made his saloon and cafe at Blair, Neb., very popular with the boys.

Among the saloonkeepers at Gretna, Neb., there is none better known than E. Knoll.

The Golden Gate Saloon at Virginia, Minn., is owned by that popular sport, A. Burke.

G. Olson, a well-known saloonkeeper of Granite Falls, Minn., is an all-around sporting man.

Henry Bodson, of Breckenridge, Minn., is a popular sporting man and a thoroughbred.

Sporting men and commercial travellers, when in Campbell, Neb., stop at F. Roger's house.

R. Burton is one of the successful and enterprising saloonkeepers of Breckenridge, Minn.

H. Blumer is one of the leading saloonmen of Hayfield, Minn., and a thorough good fellow.

Wm. S. Herrmann has worked up a fine cafe business at 617 Smithfield street, Pittsburg, Pa.

M. E. Galvin, a saloonman, has one of the best stocked bars in the town of Mora, Minn.

Baseball scores may be seen daily at Ed A. Mahen's bar, 514-16 Grant street, Pittsburg, Pa.

Frank Cary, owner of the only hotel at Renville, Minn., is too popular to fear competition.

John Orlando's saloon, at Staples, Minn., is known as the Monogram and is a great resort.

When in Pittsburg, Pa., stop at the Hotel Bennett, J. Bennett, owner, at 972 Liberty avenue.

Jacob Keller's cafe at 642 Smithfield street, Pittsburg, Pa., is one of the most popular of resorts.

M. Hanna, a prosperous hotel man of Aurora, Neb., is an all around sporting man and good fellow.

"Bunk" Black has a sporty saloon at Pocahontas, Ark. He is a thoroughbred in every respect.

Palmer Brothers conduct a swell hotel at Meadow Grove, Neb., where all the good fellows stop.

Albert Taicke is the genial owner of a well-stocked bar at 14 West Laocok street, Allegheny, Pa.

John Breslin's restaurant at Meadow Grove, Neb., enjoys a liberal patronage, because it is run right.

Thomas J. Dalton, who owns a well-equipped billiard room at Greeley, Neb., is an expert with the cue.

H. E. Wilcoxen, of Greeley, Neb., is the proprietor of an excellent hostelry famed for its hospitality.

When in Pocahontas, Ark., stop at Shannon Brothers and Cox's saloon. They keep the best of everything.

One of the leading bars of Pittsburg, Pa., is the Bank Cafe at 602 Liberty street, owned by William Bookleiner.

J. W. Neff is the owner and F. W. Fulkerson is the manager of the Pittsburg Bowling Alleys at 124 Sixth street.

Claude Lomax, of Pocahontas, Ark., has the reputation of being one of the most finished musicians in the State.

Miller's Dining and Lunch Room at Second avenue and Smithfield street, Pittsburg, Pa., is noted for its lunches.

G. A. Ford, owner of a picturesque bar known as the Wayside Inn, Sioux Falls, S. D., has the finest place in Dakota.

F. B. Randall successfully manages the Forest Home Hotel at Sylvan Beach, N. Y., and the Palace Cafe, Oneida, N. Y.

The best brands of liquors are always served at William M. Enright's cafe and bar at 326 Fifth avenue, Pittsburg, Pa.

George H. and R. Barlow, owners of Barlow's Hotel, South Clinton avenue, Trenton, N. J., have a fine establishment.

The Burnett House, George W. Fable, owner, at Stroudsburg, Pa., is greatly in favor with commercial men and theatrical people.

T. P. Hanley, who owns the Riverside Hotel, at Three Rivers, Mass., is considered one of the most practical hotel men in the State.

The Capitol Cafe at 523 Wyllie avenue, Pittsburg, Pa., Thomas J. Kelly, owner, is considered one of the best resorts in Pittsburg, Pa.

Charles F. Kornman is the proprietor of a well-patronized hotel of the same name at Federal and Robinson streets, Allegheny, Pa.

Mrs. W. Landes and son run a fine saloon at 287 West Chicago avenue, Chicago, Ill. The son, who is only seventeen years old, tends bar.

The staff of the Park Hotel, Frederick, Md., is D. M. Hoy, proprietor; Col. H. C. Hoy, manager, and Benton Knodle and J. Claude Hoy, clerks.

### THE BARTENDER'S CONTEST.

The POLICE GAZETTE has offered another handsome and valuable gold medal for competition by saloonmen, hotelkeepers and bartenders. The contest will close on October 15, 1901.

The best original recipe for a mixed drink takes the handsome trophy.

The second prize will be a \$10 gold piece.

The third prize will be a \$5 gold piece.

All of the recipes sent in will be published in this column, with the originator's name and address.

Better subscribe now and keep track of the contest. 13 weeks for \$1.00. This includes all the supplements.

### CHOCOLATE FIZZ

(By J. C. Roberts, 504 Market Street, St. Louis, Mo.)  
Use a mixing glass; fill same with ice; one spoon of sugar; three dashes lemon; one-half jigger Sloe gin; one egg; one-fourth jigger claret; two dashes Maraschino. Shake well, strain in flip glass, fill with seltzer.

### SILVER CELERY TONE.

(By Frank J. Wendt, 394 Elm St., Dallas, Tex.)  
One large bar glass; one teaspoonful powdered sugar; one-half glass crushed ice; one-half lemon; one jigger Holland gin or to suit the taste; white of one fresh egg. Shake well and strain into a fizz glass; fill with Buckley's celery and serve.

### PAN-AMERICAN TODDY.

(By F. F. Tompkins, Elwood, Ind.)  
Toddy glass; one loaf of sugar; one lump of ice; one small piece of lemon; one dash Boker's bitters; two dashes Curacao; one-half jigger French Vermouth; one-half jigger rye whiskey; mix and serve.

### RECIPES SUBMITTED.

Recipes for new drinks entered in the contest for the POLICE GAZETTE gold medal have been received from the following:

Charles Albert, Baltimore, Md.; Frank J. Wendt, Dallas, Tex.; Ed. J. Sherman, Elgin, Ill.; John Diephaus, San Francisco, Cal.; Henry Goldman, San Francisco, Cal.; W. H. Weeks, Schroon Lake, N. Y.; J. H. Landes, Chicago, Ill.; Joseph B. Bryant, New York; Henry J. Schuster, Ballston Spa, N. Y.; Billy Watkins, Athens, O.; Wm. Lefield, New York; M. J. Richey, Waco, Tex.; bartender, Roach's Buffet, Washington, D. C.

### HE WANTS TO KNOW.

MR. RICHARD K. FOX—Dear Sir: Please inform me how to mix a Saratoga and a Commodore.

Yours truly,  
W. M. MURPHY,  
Grass Valley, Cal.

The "Police Gazette Bartender's Guide" will furnish you with the recipe for The Commodore as well as many others. Price 25 cents.

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BRANCH OFFICES—212 California Street, San Francisco; 605-609 First Avenue, Seattle, Wash., or 50 W. 18th Street, N. Y. City.

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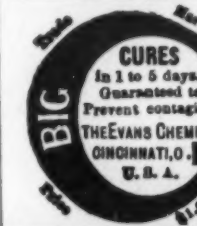
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BARTENDERS SHOULD GET IN LINE FOR THE POLICE GAZETTE GOLD MEDAL--THE CONTEST IS WARMING UP



## BARBERS OF PROMINENCE

James J. Josephpeck, of 1524 North Gay Street, Baltimore, Md.



James J. Josephpeck, who is but fourteen years of age, has a record as a fast and clever artist, which neither he nor his friends think can be equalled. He is in the employ of Albert J. Turk, at 1524 North Gay Street, Baltimore, Md., and he will be glad to hear from any young men of his own age who think they can beat him with the shears or razor.

### TONSORIAL NOTES.

N. Folsiey is a prominent tonsorialist of Mapleton, Minn.

Charles Hartford is a popular boss barber of Norfolk, Neb.

Lars Brudy has a flourishing tonsorial business at Hibbing, Minn.

Tony Carey is a clever tonsorial artist and sport of Le Roy, Minn.

Al Smith is one of the leading tonsorialists of Winnebago, Minn.

Chas. Ellis has a handsome shop and a good trade at Mapleton, Minn.

Earl Dixon is the owner of a very popular tonsorial parlor at Blair, Neb.

George Johnson has built up a fine paying business at Saint Peter, Minn.

Earl Frisbee, a good fellow and sport, conducts a swell shop at Le Roy, Minn.

Peterman & Son have most of the best trade in their shop at Cloquet, Minn.

G. B. Brown has a handsome modern establishment at Summerville, Mo.

Joe Lorenz is the genial proprietor of a well-patronized place at De Soto, Mo.

Tony Bufano, the boxing barber of Connellsville, Pa., has a handsome shop.

There is no more popular tonsorialist in Le Roy, Minn., than John Cosgrove.

J. M. Wegand is the clever barber at the Osborne House, Hornellsville, N. Y.

One of the leading barber shops of Le Roy, Minn., is owned by Brahm Rainey.

William Springer is the owner of the Winona Hotel Barber Shop at Winona, Minn.

Frank Hart, who is a man with good ideas, owns a modern shop at Aurora, Neb.

Charles Myers, of Le Roy, Minn., has a great liking for legitimate sports of all kinds.

Dan Metcalf, a hustling, wide awake barber of Norfolk, Neb., is a crack wing shot.

Adam Mohn and Frank Hook are partners in one of the busiest shops in De Soto, Mo.

Hugh Showalter, of Campbell, Neb., is a genial tonsorialist and thorough good fellow.

A. F. Pingero is one of the best known and most influential barbers of Le Roy, Minn.

W. O. Hall, proprietor of a fine shop at Norfolk, Neb., is very popular with the boys.

Harry Harris, who is not the boxer of that name, owns a swell shop at Greeley, Neb.

Benton Robbins, a tonsorialist of Cassville, Mo., does most of the business of the town.

Joe Pohlman, a prominent tonsorialist of Norfolk, Neb., is an all around good fellow.

Louis Jacoby, of De Soto, Mo., is not only a good barber but a prominent sporting man.

When in Pocahontas, Ark., go to Murphy's barber shop to get a good shave and hair cut.

There is no better barber or more thorough sport in Hebron, Neb., than F. L. Anderson.

C. P. Hughes, a well-known tonsorialist of De Soto, Minn., has a reputation for fine work.

Frank Kenny, barber and good fellow of Blair, Neb., has many friends who wish him success.

Martin Nelson, by his unflagging industry, has established a good paying business at Blair, Neb.

Fred Hurb and Eddie George have a modern shop and do a good business at Winnebago, Minn.

Will Bolin is a prominent barber of Greeley, Neb., who is fond of thoroughbred dogs and horses.

Henry Oster is the genial owner of a well-patronized shop at Petaluma, Cal.

Charles McComb, of Blair, Neb., has one of the best appointed establishments in town.

O. K. Winn gets more than his share of the business at his shop at Wood River, Neb.

W. Tipping, owner of a fine shop at Decatur, Neb., is a thorough good fellow in every respect.

R. S. Adams, proprietor of a fine shop at Petaluma, Cal., has built a good paying business.

Russ & Whitson enjoy the enviable reputation of being the leading barbers of Petaluma, Cal.

Ed Bullington, of Hartford, Ky., is not only an artistic barber and hairdresser, but a popular citizen.

C. E. Bailey, of Virginia, Minn., has a reputation as an artistic hair cutter that is second to none.

William Graves has a well fitted up shop in Hebron, Neb., where he has many influential friends.

Ed Little, of Blair, Neb., is an expert barber and a thoroughbred who is fond of all legitimate sport.

McMahn & Wolf, sporting tonsorialists of Staples, Minn., say the free supplements are a great hit.

Sherman Smith, a leading tonsorialist of Aurora, Neb., is a great admirer of the national game of baseball.

Geo. White and E. Dempsey, of 2220 East Eighteenth Street, Kansas City, Mo., are clever barbers and good fellows.

John Orndolf is a clever tonsorialist of Campbell, Neb., whose shaving cannot be equalled, either for speed or execution.

George Priore, owner of a first-class tonsorial parlor at 650 East 148th Street, New York City, is noted for his quick and satisfactory service.

### NO SHAVES AFTER 8 P. M.

The barbers of Williamsport, Pa., have organized a union in that city and an effort will be made to have the shops close at 8 o'clock in the evening.

### VALUABLE PAPER FOR BARBERS.

MR. RICHARD K. FOX—Dear Sir: I have taken the POLICE GAZETTE for a number of years. It is a most valuable paper for a barber shop to entertain customers while they wait, and it gives most reliable information on all sporting matters. Please find enclosed \$1.00 for three months' subscription. Yours respectfully,

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### BARBER SHOP PICTURE.

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A receipt which quickly restores Natural Size, Perfect Vigor and Nerve Force to Small, Shrunken and Weak Sexual Organs. Dr. L. W. Knapp, 1294 Hull Bldg., Detroit, Mich., gladly sends this wonderful receipt free to suffering men.

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